



# CHINA MAIL

Established 1843

No. 35746

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1954.

Price 30 Cents

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Cadres Revolt

BEHIND the verbiage of the resolution adopted by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party which, among other things, demands the purging of "dangerously arrogant Party leaders" and the expulsion of cadres who are "wilfully sabotaging party unity," can be discerned the fear, if not the realisation, that all is not going well with the much-lauded "reform" programmes which the Peking regime has already imposed, or is attempting to foist on the Chinese peasants. The latest aim is to persuade the peasants to make sacrifices to the industrial cities—a task which even the leaders of the Party, let alone the indoctrinated cadres, find extremely difficult. The plan is to multiply both the mutual aid and the producer co-operatives, but because of the peasants' traditional sense of independence, it is only painfully evolving from a blueprint into actuality. The line taken has been to try and impress on the people the necessity of strengthening the alliance between the workers and peasants so that the people's State power and its industrial concomitant can be fully maintained. What the Party leaders appear to have overlooked was the possibility of even their own peasant cadres baulking at a proposal which amounted to "blood, sweat, toil and tears" by the agrarian population without compensation. Peking's further complicated its own problem by earlier trying to induce the peasants to believe that their worst enemies were the merchants who always manipulated agricultural prices to suit their purpose and at the expense of the land workers. The peasant was invited to contrast the vice of selling his products to the unscrupulous merchant with the virtue of selling—and selling cheaper—to the State. For reasons not difficult to understand, the peasants refused to respond enthusiastically to this blandishment, and the next official move was the cautious inauguration of the producer co-operatives. It is the latest phase in the Communist Party's struggle for control of and supremacy over the peasantry, but the party line is not so easily applied in the rural areas, and what the Central Committee's "sabotage" is in reality revolt against its unpopular impositions.

## BIG THREE STATEMENT ON POLICY OF DEFENCE

### Chesney Suicide

### Girl Friend Released By The Police

Cologne, Feb. 19. Police here tonight released Sonia Winckles, 32-year-old German girl friend of John Ronald Chesney after holding her for almost 24 hours for questioning about Chesney's suicide four days ago.

Chesney shot himself in a secluded wood outside Cologne. Scotland Yard had wanted to question him about the murder last week of his wife, Isobel, and her mother in an Ealing old people's home in London.

Sonia Winckles returned to her father's home at Dueren, in the Rhineland, a police spokesman said. She was questioned by two Scotland Yard men, Detective Superintendent Wilfred Daws and Detective Sergeant F. Chadbury, and two senior German police officers.

She was detained at Dueren police station last night and driven to Cologne.

A few days after the Ealing murder, Sonia Winckles was seen in Dueren and other Rhineland towns with Chesney, with whom she had been friendly since 1951. They met in a Cologne nightclub where she was working as a barmaid.

British detectives were questioning her in an attempt to find out Chesney's exact movements at the time of the murder.

A family friend said the tall, blue-eyed girl, whose father keeps a small food shop in Dueren, frequently made trips in Germany and abroad with Chesney.

Twice she went to England, where they wanted to marry and settle down after Chesney's divorce became final, the friend said.

Sonia Winckles was alone all this morning with Detective Superintendent Daws and Detective Sergeant Chadbury and two senior German police officials. This afternoon, Mr. Daws appeared at the door of an interrogation room and asked reporters waiting in the corridor to leave the building. They were quickly ushered out. —Reuter.

### Her 23rd Child

Tiverton, Rhode Island, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Rene Demello, 40-year-old wife of an unemployed farmer, became the mother for the 23rd time in 25 years of marriage with the birth yesterday of her eighth successive daughter. —China Mail Special.

### PAN AMERICAN OFFERS SPECIAL

### EMIGRANT FARES



to North America  
and South America

TO:	Special One-Way Fares	You Save:
SAN FRANCISCO or LOS ANGELES	\$ 500.00	\$226.00
NEW YORK	599.00	269.00
PANAMA	695.00	223.00
LIMA	874.00	223.00
RIO DE JANEIRO	975.00	213.00
BUENOS AIRES	1023.00	218.00

Fly Pan American "Strato" Clipper, fastest to San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Best onward connections. Fast service from Los Angeles and Miami to Central and South America. Call your travel agent or Pan American for other cities and fares.

Alexandra House, Phone 37031, Hong Kong  
Peninsula Hotel, Phone 57694, Kowloon

PAA PAN AMERICAN  
WORLD'S MOST EXPANDED AIRLINE

### 350 Miners Sacked

Shotts, Lancashire, Feb. 19.

All 350 miners of the Northfield Colliery here were sacked today by the Scottish Division of the National Coal Board for using "go slow" action.

Notices of dismissal were put in the men's pay packets and the colliery manager posted a placard at the pithead which read: "The National Coal Board regret that due to restriction of effort by the majority of the pitmen workers at the colliery, they have been left with no alternative but to serve seven days' notice on all employees except certain maintenance workers."

A go slow campaign has been in operation at the pit which lost £60,000 last year. —Reuter.

### A Week Of Strikes Ends

Rome, Feb. 19.

Italy's week of industrial and agricultural strikes, organised by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour, ended today with a total of five killed and scores of people injured.

In Sicily, a 24-hour strike, ordered for today, in protest against the deaths of four of the victims, who died in clashes with the police on Wednesday, completely failed with only an estimated four per cent of workers staying away from their jobs.

Meanwhile, the debate of the new Italian Government's programme, which Prime Minister Mario Scelba presented to Parliament yesterday, began today in the Senate.

It is expected that the Senate debate will last for about a week and will end with Signor Scelba's first vote of confidence—which he is expected to gain by a small majority.

If the Senators give their approval, the debate then goes before the Chamber of Deputies, where Signor Scelba was shouted down by left-wing members when he presented his programme yesterday.

A group of 40 Communist peasants near Viterbo today sent their Party membership cards to the Secretary of the local Christian Democratic Party branch asking him to be admitted to the Party in gratitude for the new agrarian reforms. —Reuter.

### Calcutta Arrests

Calcutta, Feb. 19.

The police made several arrests in North Calcutta today after home-made bombs had been thrown from roof tops. No one was hurt.

A military patrol joined the police in helping to disperse Left Wing demonstrators who tried to stage a meeting in sympathy with striking school teachers. —France-Press.

## Will Develop System On Which Survival Depends

London, Feb. 20.

Britain, France and the United States today told the world that they intend to develop "the system of defence on which their survival depends" following the failure of the Berlin conference to solve the German and Austrian question.

In a statement agreed by the three Western Foreign Ministers before they left Berlin and released simultaneously in their own capitals today, the three Ministers defended the Western security system and claimed that Soviet security proposals would have involved its dissolution.

The statement said that the Soviet plan for European security "would have involved the dissolution of the Western security system, while the military power of the Soviet bloc in Europe remained intact."

The three Western powers reaffirmed their interest in the security of Berlin. They said "as regards Berlin, the three Governments reaffirm their abiding interest in the security of the city as expressed in the tripartite declaration of May 27, 1952. They will do all in their power to improve the conditions in Berlin and to promote the economic welfare of the city."

The Western statement said Soviet version of all the remaining disagreed articles.

"The Austrian Foreign Minister, who was present at all the discussions on this question, declared himself ready to sign the treaty in this form."

"The Soviet Foreign Minister, however, insisted upon adding new provisions to the treaty. The effect of these would have been to deadlock in Soviet policy at the Berlin conference."

The full text of the three-power statement said:

"The major problem facing the Berlin conference was that of Germany. The three Western delegations urged that the reunification of Germany should be achieved through free elections leading to the creation of an all-German Government, with which a peace treaty should remain in Austria until June 30, 1955."

"The three Governments are prepared to continue their efforts to conclude the Austrian state treaty, but progress depends on the Soviet Union modifying its attitude. Meanwhile, they will continue to seek every means of lightening the burden of occupation of Austria."

"The three Western Governments will continue their efforts to achieve German reunification in freedom and by peaceful means. In the meantime, they have suggested certain measures which could reduce the effect of the present division of Germany and its consequences for Berlin."

"They have proposed that the three High Commissioners should study these questions with the Soviet High Commissioner. "As regards Berlin, the three Governments reaffirm their abiding interest in the security of the city as expressed in the tripartite declaration of May 27, 1952. They will do all in their power to improve conditions in Berlin and to promote the economic welfare of the city."

"The three Western Ministers explained and reaffirmed the purely defensive character of Western security arrangements. Offers were made to discuss how the undertakings which already protect the Soviet Union against aggression could be reinforced."

"The Soviet delegation made no response to these offers. Their own proposals would have involved the dissolution of the Western security system, while the military power of the Soviet bloc in Europe remained intact."

"The three Powers do not intend to be deflected from their efforts to develop the system of defence on which their survival depends." —United Press.

### PURELY DEFENSIVE

"The three Governments remain ready to take advantage of any further opportunity which may arise to promote, by renewal of the contacts established at Berlin, by other means solutions of the German and Austrian problems."

"The three Ministers explained and reaffirmed the purely defensive character of Western security arrangements. Offers were made to discuss how the undertakings which already protect the Soviet Union against aggression could be reinforced."

"The Soviet delegation made no response to these offers. Their own proposals would have involved the dissolution of the Western security system, while the military power of the Soviet bloc in Europe remained intact."

"The three Powers do not intend to be deflected from their efforts to develop the system of defence on which their survival depends." —United Press.

The boy is the son of Daniel Bacardi, vice-president of the distilling firm and President of the Santiago Chamber of Commerce. Bacardi had told the United Press by telephone earlier: "The money, in whatever amount, does not matter to me. The only thing that matters to me is my son's life." —United Press.

## STROMBOLI AGAIN IN ERUPTION



### Kidnapped Boy Found Safe And Sound

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 19.

The police announced tonight that Facunio Bacardi, eight-year-old scion of the Bacardi rum family, who was kidnapped this morning, has been found safe and sound.

The police said the boy was found in the suburb of Melgarejo. They did not give details of his recovery immediately.

The authorities were holding the family chauffeur on suspicion of being implicated in the kidnapping of the boy in a \$50,000 ransom plot.

The family chauffeur, Evaristo Rodriguez, had said earlier that one of three kidnappers leaped into the rear of the car in which the boy was being driven to school, when it slowed for a busy intersection.

The man held a knife at the boy's throat, and ordered the chauffeur to drive to a reservoir in the suburbs.

Rodriguez said the other two kidnappers met the car at the isolated reservoir near Charco Dam, ordered the boy and driver out of the car and handed the driver a written demand.

The abductors then ordered the chauffeur to walk to a nearby highway and take a bus into town.

Rodriguez said he stood at the bus stop and watched the kidnappers above the boy into another car and speed away.

He then returned to the spot, recovered the family car and raced into the city to report the incident.

The authorities then questioned the chauffeur for hours.

They said he had a prison record.

The boy's father, however, insisted the chauffeur be released so he could deliver the ransom and the police let him go.

The boy is the son of Daniel Bacardi, vice-president of the distilling firm and President of the Santiago Chamber of Commerce. Bacardi had told the United Press by telephone earlier: "The money, in whatever amount, does not matter to me. The only thing that matters to me is my son's life." —United Press.

ORIGINAL-ODINER  
Calculator Model 107

Only \$350

HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE  
9 D'Aguilar St., Tel. 2143.

Feb. 19. The British Commissioner-General in Indo-China, M. Maurice Dejean, today stated that the next move was up to Ho Chi-minh, if the Vietnamese desired peace in Indo-China.

M. Dejean said that if there were to be direct negotiations, it was up to the rebel leader to "formulate direct and official proposals, if he wants them to be considered."

The diver, Mr. John Galpin, said the wreckage was five feet wide and 12 feet long, and was standing about five feet off the bottom.

Police officials kept the kidnappers from picking up the piece.

Mr. Galpin was brought to the surface after a heavy siren had been dropped alongside the wreckage and a periscope lens sent down.

This television lens is designed for close inspection and has an all-round adjustable view.

—Reuter.

## BACARDI Carta Blanca RUM

### "DAIQUIRI"

1 measure Bacardi Carta Blanca Rum, juice of 1/2 lime, and 1 teaspoon powdered sugar. Shake with cracked ice and strain into a cocktail glass.

Imported by  
CALDICK & MACDONALD LTD.



### Here's the New HILLMAN RANGE

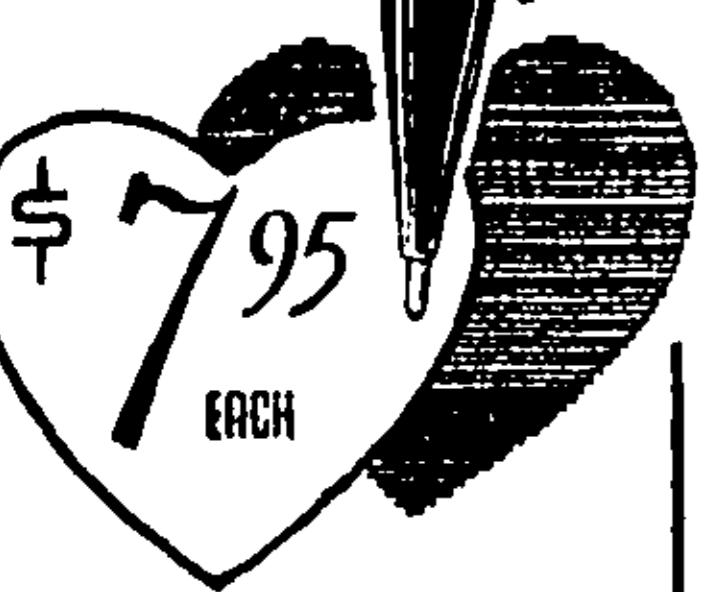
Arrange with us to see and try them on the road, and you'll agree: no cars more surely earned their world-wide fame. It's big-car motoring at light-car cost at Hillman's incomparable best.

—HILLMAN MOTORS LTD.



PAPER  
MATE  
PEN-

THE PEN OF  
PROVED  
PERFORMANCE  
GUARANTEED  
UNTIL 1973  
MECHANICALLY



- CAN'T LEAK
- CAN'T SMEAR
- SAFE FOR CHECKS
- BANKERS APPROVE
- CAN'T TRANSFER OR FADE
- CAN'T STAIN CLOTHING
- PUSH-BUTTON
- RETRACTABLE POINT

PRINCESS  
PRESENTS  
DR. GIOVANNI  
THE GREATEST  
"PICKPOCKET"



ON THE STAGE

ADDED ATTRACTION  
At Regular Prices

COMMENCING FEB. 23  
2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. only

H. K. S. P. C.

Needs financial support for the  
sake of poor children



Please address communications to: Secretary: Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, P.O. Box 2502 Hongkong.

Interesting News Stories from All Parts of the World

## CLASSIC EXAMPLE OF RED TAPE

Ottawa. You may think you've tangled with some red tape in your day but hark to the story of an Englishman who was brought to Canada in 1941 by the government itself and yet won't be allowed to take out Canadian citizenship until 1958.

Ronald Judge, personable younger naval architect, is the man. Back in 1936-37, in a shipyard in the North of England, he was one of a team which designed the 10,000-tonners known as Liberty ships.

In September, 1941, he came to Canada to help launch and oversee this country's first Liberty shipbuilding programme. Two years later he found himself busy on the construction of frigates. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a constructor lieutenant.

### Earthly Paradise To Be Parcelled Up

Cairo. Ex-King Farouk's earthly paradise — his famous Inshass estate, producing more fruit than any other area in Egypt and which can supply Cairo's fruit and vegetable requirements — will be distributed among graduates of agricultural colleges and landless peasants next November.

Inshass is situated on the left bank of Ismailia canal, 23 miles northeast of Cairo. It covers an area 4,440 acres. It includes 1,066 acres planted with citrus fruits and mango, 2,550 acres of farm land, producing sesame, peas, groundnuts, tomato and various other kinds of vegetables, and 824 acres of arable land and desert.

The Higher Committee of Agrarian Reform got hold of this area in two steps. The first after the promulgation of land reform law and the second after issuing the decree of confiscation.

This garden estate will be assigned to graduates of agricultural institutes and colleges, according to the land reform laws. The lot of every graduate shall not exceed 20 acres, i.e., that area will be allotted to about 50 agricultural graduates at least. Statistics prove that each acre of these gardens yields a handsome profit. The majority of this area depends on irrigation by pumping.

At present the higher committee is considering the agronomic point of view. It is laying the foundations of a co-operative system to secure the best possible yield, in assigning to each beneficiary according to his qualifications a piece of land to secure him a sufficient income for a decent life.

#### REST TO PEASANTS

The rest of the area which is about 3,000 acres will be assigned to landless peasants. The plot allocated to each will be from two to five acres.

Inshass — a masterpiece of agricultural engineering — produces more fruit than any other area in Egypt. Here we see orchard after orchard, with oranges, lemons, pineapples, mangoes, tangerines and other fruits growing amongst the irrigated fields.

But there is much more to be seen than orchards. Palm and

### 'Love Affairs' Mean More Murders

Bombay.

The number of murders arising from "love affairs" doubled in two districts of Bombay State during 1953.

In 1952, there were only 15 murders arising from this cause in Sholapur District; while in only 11 months of 1953, there were 30 murders committed in Nasik District, the corresponding figures were seven and 20.

Giving these figures in the Bombay Legislature, Chief Minister Morarji Desai said that the Government "cannot interfere with the love affairs of the people. The government has no control over love." — United Press.

breeding, a cactus garden, a poultry farm, a horticultural garden for scientific development of plant species, power plants and workshops for local repairs, houses for resident employees, a Mosque and an agricultural museum. Opposite the Mansion, in the Ismailia canal is a luxuriously furnished houseboat called, "Instar," adding to the fascinating beauty of this earthly paradise.

OTTAINED BY FORCE

"Long Live Freedom; Long Live the Revolution Men," shouted the fellahs (peasants) surrounding Inshass, the world paradise that belonged to King Farouk.

Telling how the Mohamed Aly Dynasty had grabbed their lands by force, many small farmers at Inshass testified that they were goaded, "blackmailed to or nearly beaten to death to sell their land at nominal prices to the King. They said that Farouk continuously extended purchasing operations, using all means of pressure over previous owners, in order to make the Inshass farm one whole unit.

One official spokesman said, "Inshass has grown out of the blood and sweat of the people and is now going back to the people." — United Press.

DINE  
DRINK  
DANCE AT

### GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE MUSIC 11 P.M. — 2 A.M.  
12-14, Canton Road, Hong Kong

Embroidered Linens  
Single Articles at Wholesale Prices. All  
Kinds of Bed Covers and Hand Embroidered Table-  
linens Available.  
Monograms on Handkerchiefs and Scarfs  
made to order.

HOW SANG LINEN CO. LTD.

Canton Road, Kowloon.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The office boy doesn't have to laugh at the boss' old jokes—he just passed his draft physical!"

### Secrets Of 2,500-Year-Old Tomb On Display

Cairo. Queen Takhouti died near Cairo some 2,500 years ago and the contents of her tomb have just been exhibited to the public at the Cairo Museum.

Well preserved, the exhibits are varied and numerous. The most valuable of them is a massive gold mask, which reveals that the Queen was a woman of unusual beauty. Remains of her burial garments show that they were studded with golden stars, rosettes and superbly executed lotus flowers. Most of the material has long since disintegrated but the pieces which survived are made of a close mesh of linen texture.

Delicately fashioned goldfinger and toe stalls, a common feature in Royal burials of that period, were also found, and the collection also includes 35 golden vials dedicated to the God Bes, the cat, 29 similar vials to the God Hathor (cow's head), and an unusually large heart scarab carrying an inscription urging the lady's heart should not weigh too heavy in the scales of justice in the next world.

In August, 1954, he gained immigrant status. Ah, but then the health and welfare department appeared on the scene. He was told he must have more chest X-rays taken since he was a "newly-landed" immigrant who had been a TB victim. Another five years must pass before he would be eligible to again seek citizenship. His case, it was understood, was brought to the attention of Prime Minister St Laurent in April, 1948, when the latter was external Affairs Minister. But rules were rules and red tapes being what it is, nothing could be done.

#### BOSS'S PLEA

Judge had to make a trip to Europe in 1950 on navy business. He'd had so many troubles with immigration officers before that his RCN boss penned this declaration:

"The possibility that Mr. Judge's services might be lost to us because of his being refused re-entry... irrespective of whether he leaves (Canada) privately or officially... be contemplated.

It is requested... that steps be taken to give Mr. Judge either temporary citizenship powers or a well-recognised document authorising his re-entry indefinitely."

Judge got the document. But last August, the immigration department confounded the confusion. His British passport was stamped "Immigrant—landed in the Port of Ottawa, August 19, 1953."

He'd then been living here about 12 years, during which he'd won a wife and fathered a son.

All that's needed to wrestle a web of red tape, he said, "is an formidable series of humour." He wryly recalls the immigration official who once told him: "The worst that can happen to you is deportation." — United Press.

Trento, Italy.

One of Italy's gaol inmates didn't like the amnesty under which he was released.

Antonio Devigili, 45, one of

an estimated 20,000 persons released under the Christmas amnesty, had to be pushed out of prison by a guard.

"It's too cold now," he pleaded. "Keep me in at least until spring." — United Press.

TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
(5 SHOWS TO-MORROW)

THE GREAT EVENT IS HERE  
— SEE IT NOW —

ASSOCIATED BRITISH-PATHE presents HOW FRIEDER FILMS

### THE ROYAL TOUR

PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

A FULL LENGTH FEATURE FILM SENSATIONALLY  
PRESENTING THE EPIC MAKING TOUR OF THE  
ROYAL COUPLE THROUGH THESE EXOTIC LANDS

THE WEST INDIES • FIJI and TONGA  
— NEW ZEALAND —

LIVE IN THE WORLD

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Emotions

ANN  
GLENN FORD • SHERIDAN

Appointment in Honduras

ZACHARY SCOTT

ADDED: LATE CAUMONT BRITISH & U.S. NEWS

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW

LEE THEATRE

GREAT WORLD

At 11.30 a.m.

Columbia presents

3 STOOGES COMEDY

& VARIETY PROGRAMME

RKO Radio presents

WALT DISNEY'S

COLOUR CARTOONS

At Reduced Prices.

Top Value at Rock-bottom Prices!

Models of 3.5,  
6.2 & 9 cu. ft.

Prices from

\$ 950

up

Agents:

ORIENTAL ENGINEERING COMPANY  
408 Bank of China Bldg. Tel: 24790, 31768.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE FILM PRESENTS THE THRILLING & WONDERFUL  
NUMBERS PERFORMED BY THE CIRCUS ARTISTS OF  
USSR. WITH A SPLENDID SCENE & GLORIOUS COLOR.

Ring of Daring

IN COLOUR!

CAPITOL

SUNDAY MORNING

AT 10.15 A.M.

An Indian most

Exciting and

Romantic Drama

Starring: NARCIS, RAJ KAPOOR, YAKUB & NAWAB

Released by BAIJAI BROTHERS Far East Film

Distributors: 38 Ice House St.

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

(5 SHOWS TO-MORROW)

THE GREAT EVENT IS HERE

— SEE IT NOW —

ASSOCIATED BRITISH-PATHE presents HOW FRIEDER FILMS

THE ROYAL TOUR

PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

A FULL LENGTH FEATURE FILM SENSATIONALLY

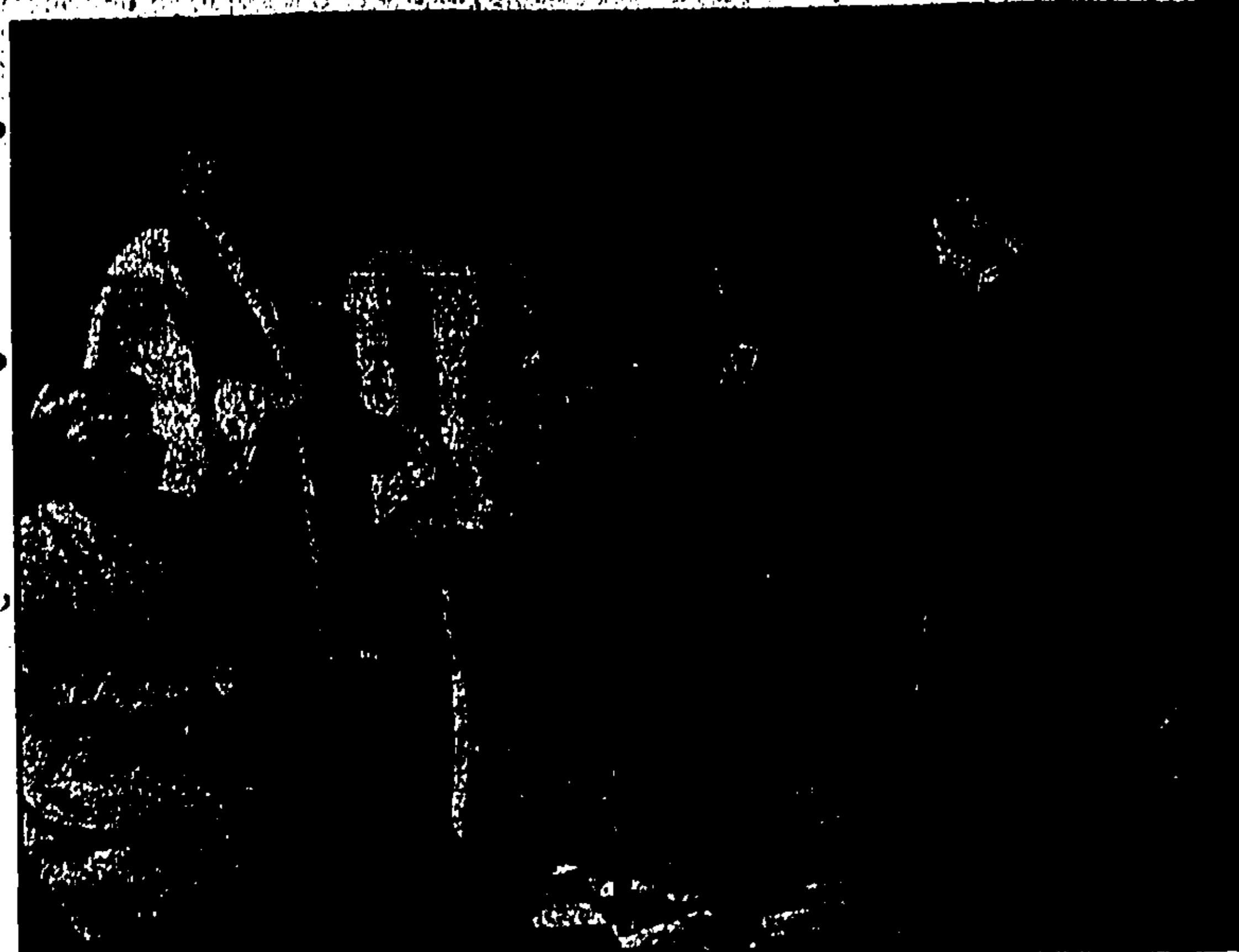
PRESENTING THE EPIC MAKING TOUR OF THE

ROYAL COUPLE THROUGH THESE EXOTIC LANDS

THE WEST INDIES • FIJI and TONGA

— NEW ZEALAND —

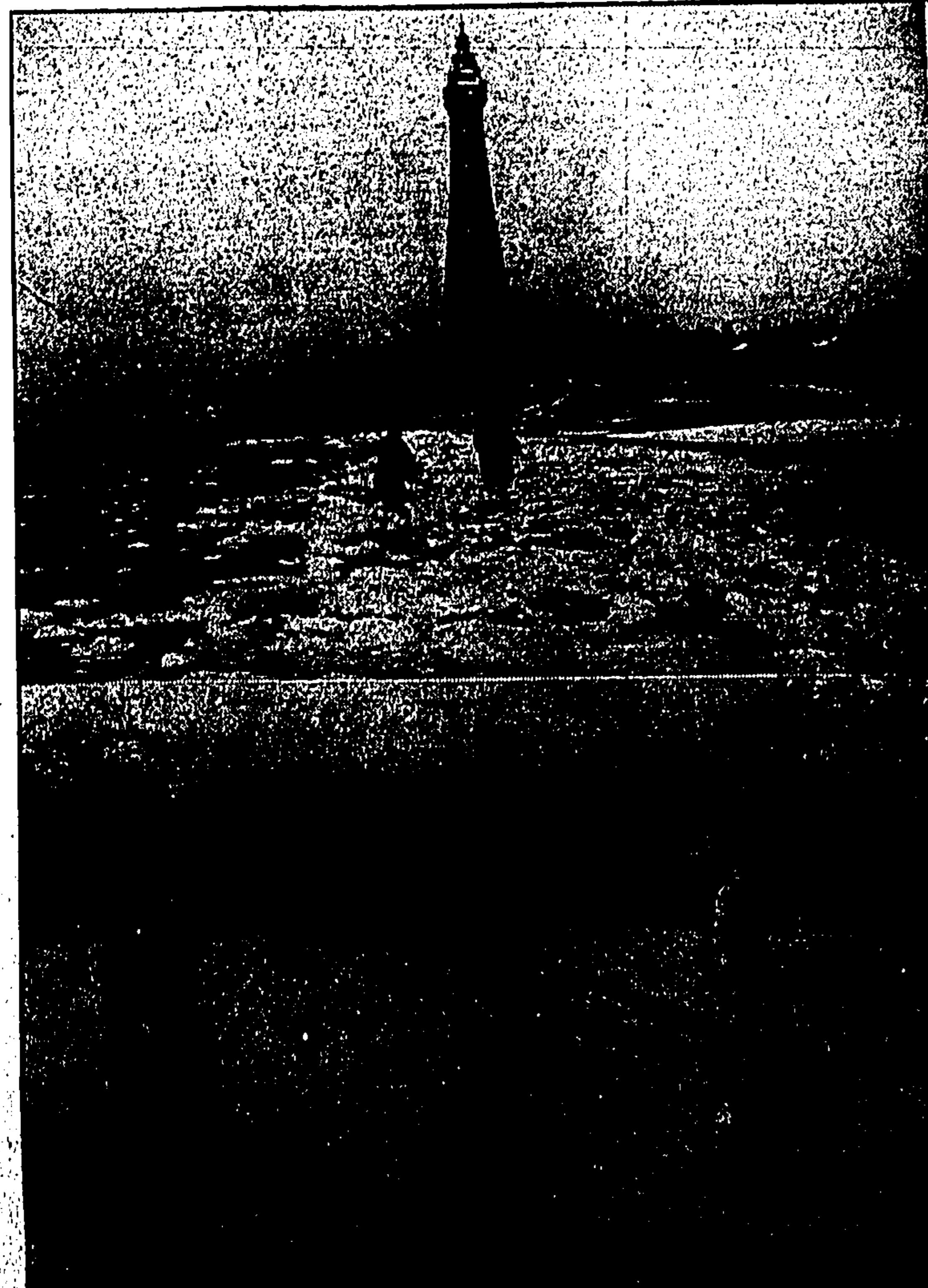
## HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



TEXAN Reid Harper, 38, dressed in a pale blue suit with red piping, pale blue shirt and high-heeled cowboy boots, has been singing religious songs in a London church, accompanying himself on the guitar. He describes himself as the advance crusader for the "Billy Graham Greater London Evangelistic Campaign" due to begin on March 1. (Express)



JACK SANDS, dressed as a Cave Man, shows his club to television star Helene Cordet at the Vic-Wells Costume Ball, held at the Lyceum, London. Helene Cordet and film star Leo Genn presented the prizes. (Express)



TWO scenes in Belfast, Northern Ireland, top: view of the frozen River Lagan; below: the Lord Mayor of Belfast, Sir Percival Brown, inspecting a parade.



MISS Jean Beckett, who is to marry Lawrence Stephen Holt, son of shipowner Lawrence Durning Holt. Jean became engaged two years ago when her fiance left England for the Far East to learn the family's business. Since then she has tapped away at her typewriter in the Holt shipping offices in Liverpool. (Express)



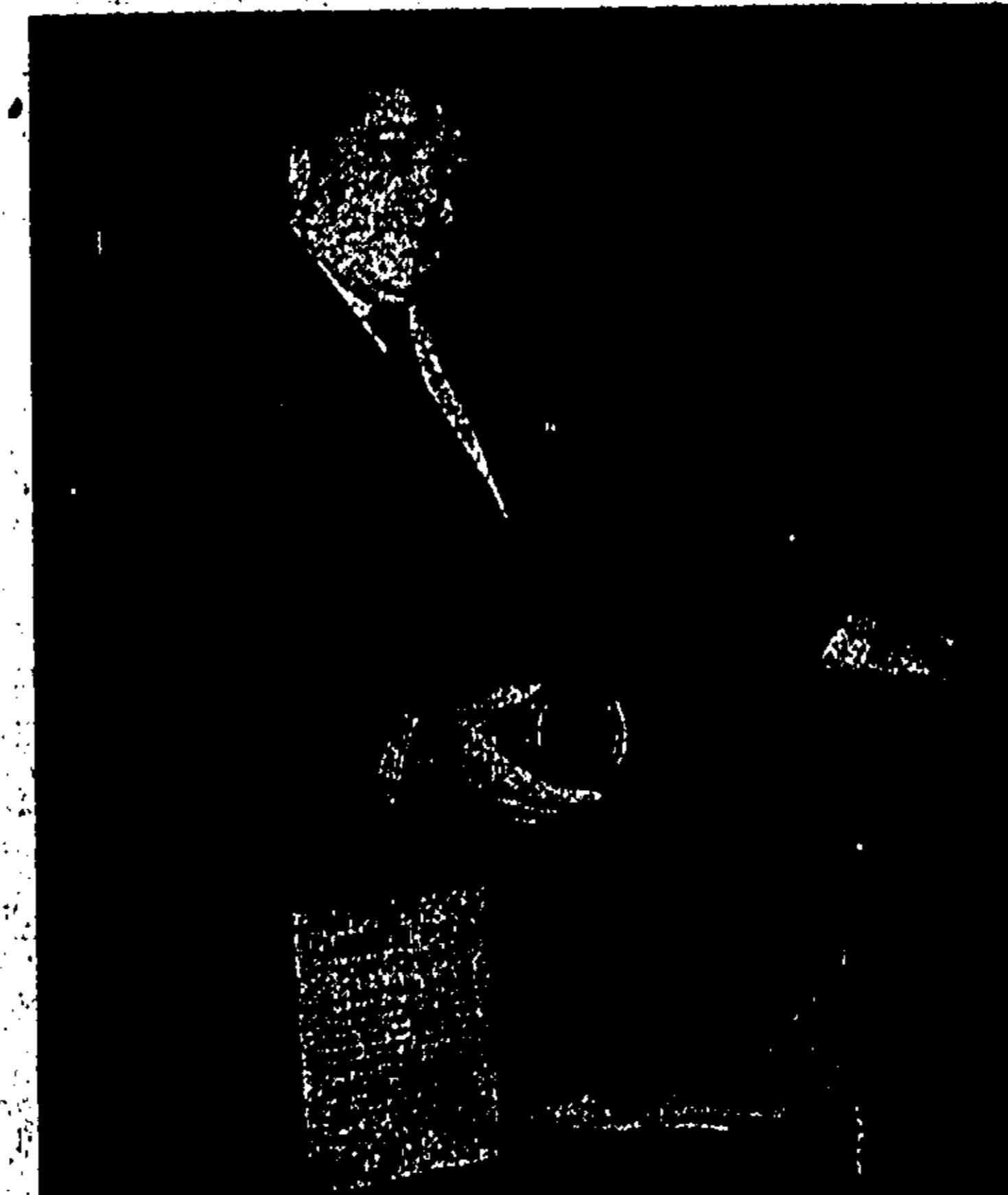
MAXINE SULLIVAN, the coloured singer (centre), receives congratulations from Vivian Blaine (left), star of "Guys And Dolls," and Adelaide Hall, appearing in "Love And Judy." Miss Sullivan is currently appearing in cabaret at the Copacabana, London. (Express)



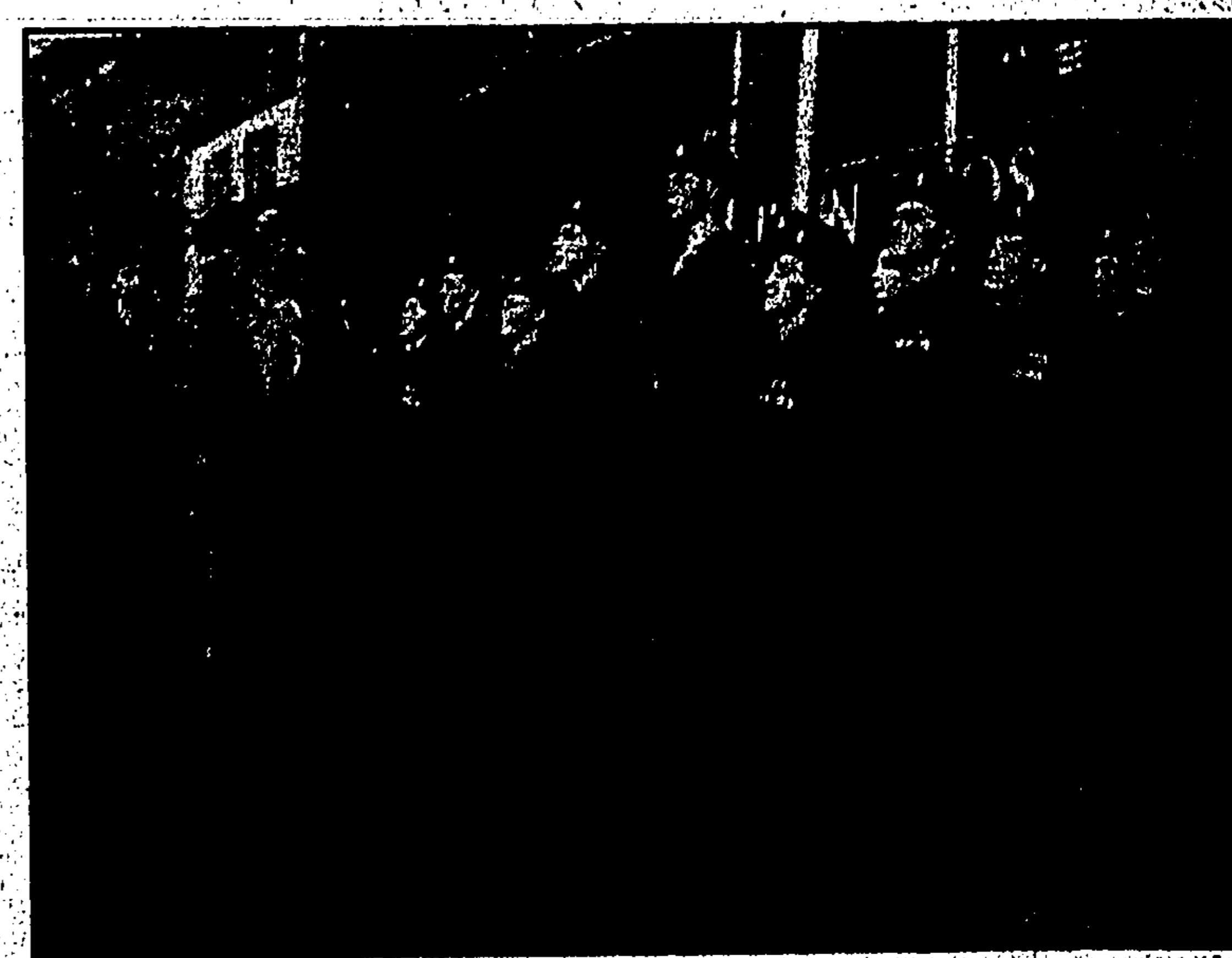
THE Duchess of Argyll, robbed the night before her departure for America of jewellery valued between £6,000 and £8,000 at her Mayfair home, is seen here with the Duke as they join the Queen Mary boat train at Waterloo Station. (Express)



THE Turkish Military Attaché in London, Lt-Col Selahattin Tunc, entertained fellow diplomats and army men to cocktails at Claridge's Hotel the other day. Picture shows: Air Vice-Marshal A. S. Lee of the RAF and his wife chatting with the Turkish Ambassador, in the centre. (Express)

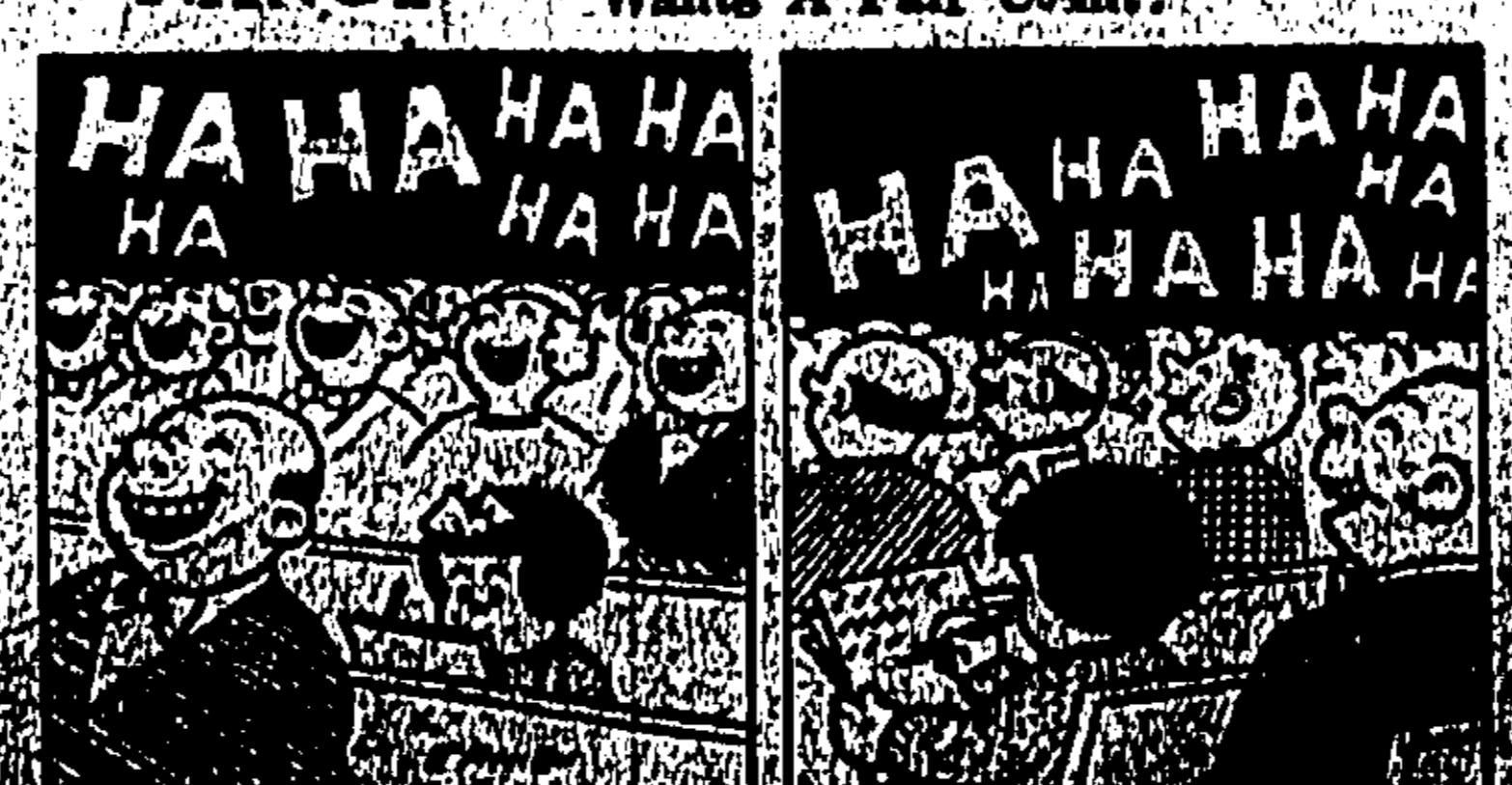


HERE is George Dawson, the one-time scrap iron salesman, from Bermondsey, London, who made millions out of surplus war equipment deals and who recently tempted the British housewife with cheap fish—and lost £100,000 doing so. He has got into the news again by wanting to buy the Food Ministry lock, stock and barrel. (Express)



SOME 20,000 people thronged the sunlit streets of Belfast to watch the officers and men of the Royal Ulster Rifles, many of them veterans of the Korean campaign, march proudly to the City Hall to receive the Freedom of the City. Sir Percival Brown, Lord Mayor of Belfast, is seen inspecting the parade. (Army News)

NANCY Wants A Fair Count



By Ernie Bushmiller



# CHIVALRY BACK IN BUSINESS

By Les Armour

London. CHINS were smoother and shirt collars white in Britain this week. Few trousers were without a lethal crease.

Chivalry—that, battered old has-been—was suddenly dragged out again, refurbished and was back in business.

For the womenfolk, seats were being surrendered in tube-trains, doors were being opened, fewer high-heeled pumps were being stamped on. It had finally happened.

Men were beginning to outnumber women.

By 1961, if present trends continue, statisticians revealed there will be 1,008 British men and boys for every 1,000 women.

Maybe that doesn't seem much. Most countries have a slight surplus of males. But, in Britain, the men have had it their own way for a long, long time.

Right now, 79 girls in every thousand must end their days as spinsters. That's only how many would remain on the shelf if every man got married. And, of course, a fair number of men prefer to remain bachelors—so the actual number of spinsters is far larger.

There are so many of them, in fact, that they even have a national organisation to protect their interests.

## Buyer's Market

The British male has not failed to notice the situation. For him the marriage exchange has been a buyer's market, and he has been able to operate on the assumption that women will fall all over him.

Thus he has made it plain that he means to be the master of the house. And he usually didn't care too much how he looked. If he preferred to go unshaven, he figured that was his privilege. If he wanted to let his trousers bag, he did so.

Chivalry took a smack in the eye. Men gave up opening the door for their girl-friends. In restaurants, scores of women could be seen nightly hanging their own coats on the peg, pulling out their own chairs and even taking the bill.

Now, since the statisticians blabbed, things have changed.

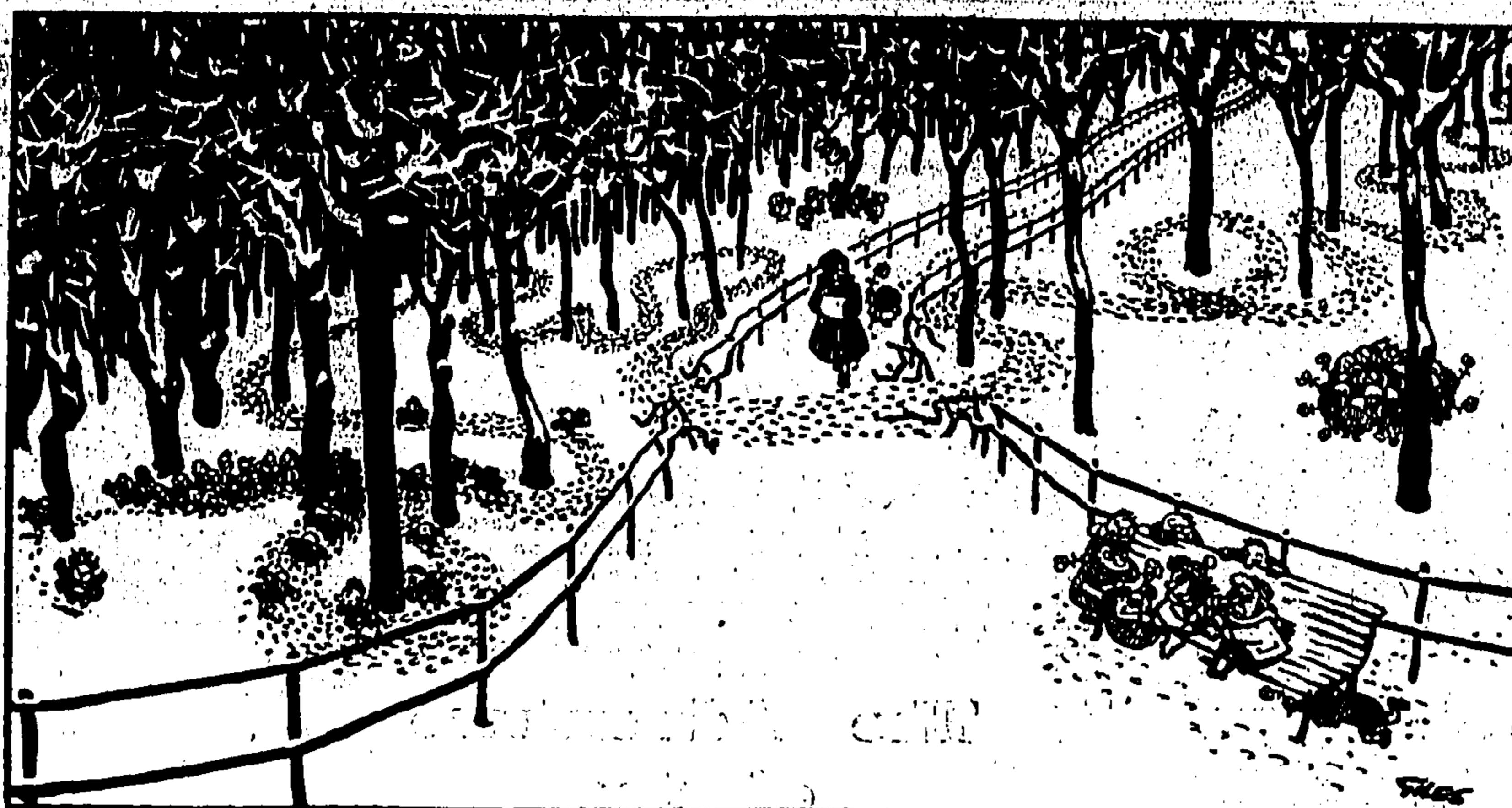
## Pick And Choose

Wives can safely stop trotting out the pipe and slippers at night. They can even expect their husbands to show up with flowers and a box of chocolates every now and then.

Girls will be able to pick and choose. And the man who lets the door slam in his girl friend's face can expect to get slammed right back.

As for any bloke who shows up for a date in a scruffy shirt, decked in two days' growth of beard and minus a haircut, he'll find himself left on the street corner.

Now, if you'll excuse me while I slick my hair...



"I'm sorry, Archibald—but when I said I'd marry you it was before Somerset House announced there was a surplus of men."

London Express Service

# DR STRABISMUS I PRESUME

When the Beachcomber spirit spreads to Fiji, anything can happen—and it usually does!

by BERNARD WICKSTEED

Beachcomber Hotel,  
Deuba Beach,

Fiji.

SEE the name of this hotel where I am staying? It's great fun. Everything that happens has a Beachcomber flavour to it.

The bare-footed Fijian porter is a student of Charlie Suet. He took my luggage to my bedroom on the back of a tractor. My bedroom is in a chalet under the coconut palms by the beach and he could have carried my cases there in half the time it took to get the tractor out.

But this is the Beachcomber Hotel and the porter likes driving a tractor.

The plumbing in my chalet was clearly designed by a pupil of Doctor Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht.

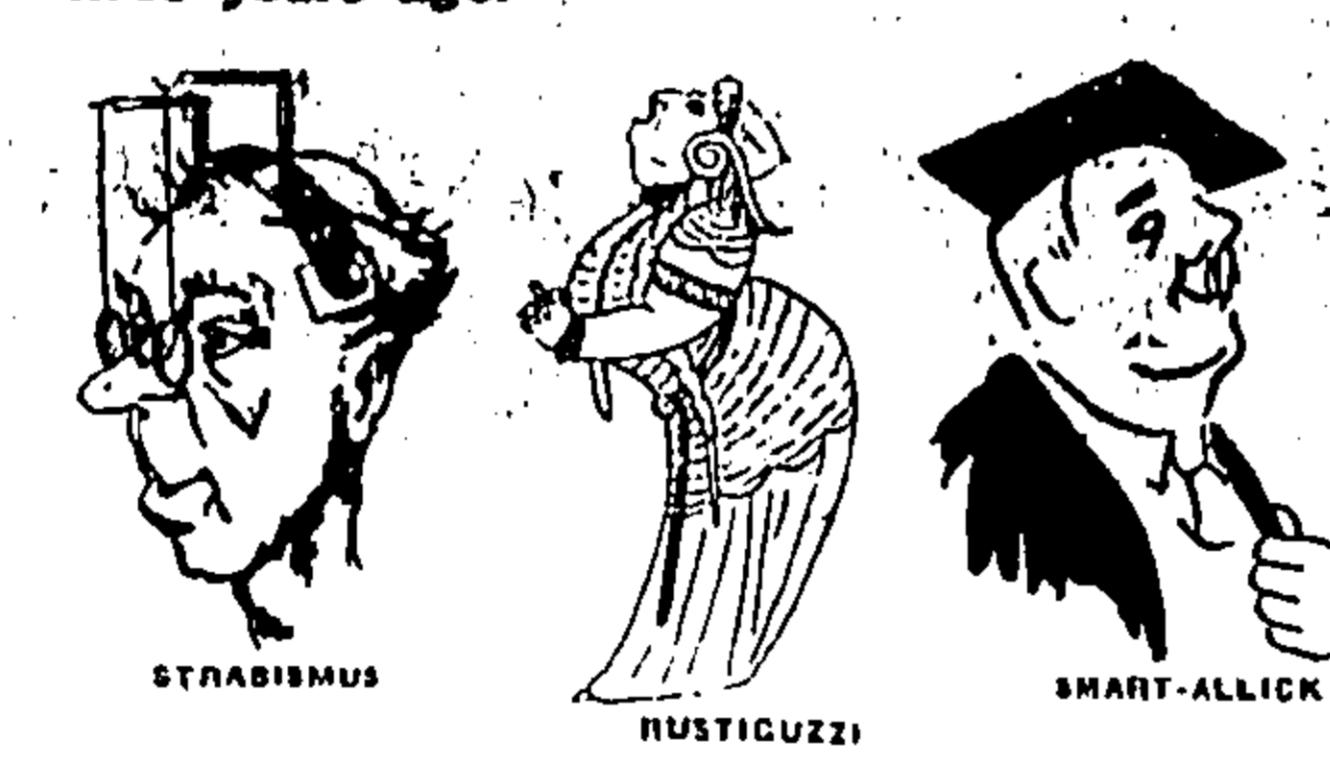
## Soap operas

THE shower bath is so arranged that the soap water cannot run away till it is an inch deep on the floor. Every time you take a Strabismus shower, and you take several a day in this humid climate, you have to send for a Fijian girl to mop up the floor.

The girl who does my mopping up is another pleasant Beachcomber character. She studied under Mme Rustiguzzi and sings Fijian soap operas while she mops.

No one here thinks there is anything funny about the name

• **MEMO:** If you have ever wondered about the REAL Beachcomber characters—the By Way originals—these flashback sketches may help. They were drawn in a competition three years ago.



of the hotel. In the South Seas a beachcomber is a sort of tropical tramp who never does any work. But, of course, we know better, don't we? We know who Beachcomber really is.

The barman at the Beachcomber is a likable character. He is named Vatikini, but everyone calls him Joe. If you don't fancy anything he has at the bar, he will climb up a palm tree and get you a coconut.

The waiter is equally willing. If you don't like the sweet he serves, he will pop out into the garden and cut you a fresh pineapple.

The letterhead of the Beachcomber Hotel shows a Narkover boy sitting at the top of a palm tree waiting to drop a coconut here with his company: making a film about the South Seas.

He wasn't satisfied with the way the Fijians carved their

gods, so he had a man sent out from Hollywood to come and carve some better ones.

Dinner is often served late at the Beachcomber because the waiter, the barman, and the cook have formed themselves into a Fijian Filthistan Trio and they play local songs for hours under a mango tree by the front door.

The cook and the waiter strum on an orthodox ukulele and a guitar, but the barman has a wonderful one-string contraption made out of a bamboo pole and a ten-gallon petrol drum.

When the Filthistan Trio gets going the entire village turns up to listen. Buses full of pigs, chickens, and passengers pull up and everyone forgets they are going on a journey.

After a short break while the guests at the hotel are fed, the trio return to their mango tree and the music throbs on into the sticky night.

## Frog ballet

IN the small hours of the morning I was awakened in my room at the Beachcomber by the patter of tiny feet on the palm leaf matting that covers the floor.

I switched on the light and found the room was full of frogs. There were at least 20 of them hopping about on the floor.

On this trip I seem failed to be dogged by frogs.

IN BERMUDA it was a species that sat in the trees and went poop-poop all night.

IN NICARAGUA, on the way from Panama, it was frogs so large that their hides are used to make bedroom slippers.

AND NOW it is the Beachcomber bulldog-ballet company, they took not the slightest notice of me or the light. I switched on, and I was puzzled at first about how they got in because the room is supposed to be sealed, so that even an insect cannot enter.

But, of course, it is a Strabismus designed room. So, in case a few insects do get in by accident, the architect has left a gap under the door large enough for frogs to crawl in and eat the insects up.

It was a fascinating frog-ballet, indeed, in complete silence. There in the corner was Lady Cabot, with Mr Justice Cockicarrot trying to look dignified. Foulough and Dingi Poos were doing solos, and the Narkover frogs danced the chorus.

## Now-for me

TWENTY-NINE years ago, when Wickford was an earnest lad in search of adventure, he spent three months in Fiji working in a sawmill. He was practically a beachcomber himself then, and he used to sleep at the outside of the grand hotel in Suva, wondering wistfully if he would ever earn enough money to stay there.

But now that he is, he could not sleep there. The beachcomber's heart will do that to you.

Would your watch have kept time on the sea-bed?

WRAITH's Roller Oyster Perpetual, a professor of Milan University, went for a swim off Capri. But the strap-buckle was loose, and his watch broke from his wrist, and sank to the bottom.

Without much hope, the professor asked some divers working nearby, to keep an eye open for his watch.

Surprisingly, seven days later, they actually found it, and it was still keeping 200 feet deep.

It is not really so incredible. For this superb watch, completely protected from water and sand by the famous Oyster waterproof case, is automatically wound by the Perpetual "rotor" mechanism—another Rolex invention.

It is invariability stays accurate under such incredible tests of endurance that Rolex watches prove their immunity from the more normal ills that beset an ordinary watch.



ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement  
ROLEX Chronometer—Official Timepiece of Pan American Airlines

Rolex



PETER MOK  
HIM YICK HONG  
MACAO  
MANUFACTURERS'  
REPRESENTATIVE  
Agent for  
AUSTIN CARS

China Mail Distributor  
33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565  
CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

CABLES: PETER MACAO  
Agencies Invited

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOES  
TEL. 565

## The Beria Case

## "DYNAMISM" OR DISINTEGRATION?

By Ghita Ionescu

SOME days after Malenkov spoke to the Supreme Soviet I met a "progressive" friend of mine. He describes himself as a radical. But he attends "Peace Congresses" everywhere, has just returned from a visit to the Communist-sponsored Youth Festival in Rumania, and reads everything the Communist publishing houses send him.

He seemed pleased with life. "Well," he said, "do you remember saying that after Stalin died there would be convulsions in the Soviet Union?" I nodded.

"Still feel the same way? You still think there'll be troubles? 'Disintegration' you called it."

I nodded again.

"But surely," remonstrated my friend, "surely you saw that at the Supreme Soviet Malenkov was still firmly in command and that he had with him on the platform all his colleagues who make up the collective leadership?"

"Including Beria?" I interjected.

"No, of course not. But the 'Affaire Beria' is all over and done with. You must have noticed the calm, unusual way in which his dismissal was approved. Did that, and the other signs I have mentioned, indicate disintegration? On the contrary, didn't it look as though the new Government was well-established?"

"Now just a minute, my friend," I said. "Not so fast. I didn't expect any upheavals at all for some while. I thought the need for self-preservation in the face of internal and external difficulties would force Stalin's successors to hold together for the time being. I was surprised—even startled—when I heard the news about Beria. Only

Q. Ionescu, a Rumanian Economist now living in London, is Vice-Chairman of the Empire International Federation of Free Journalists. He took a leading part in the submission to the United Nations of memoranda on Press Freedom and Human Rights and in 1952 appeared before the United Nations Ad Hoc Committee on Freed Labour giving evidence about forced labour in countries behind the Iron Curtain. He regularly broadcasts over BBC wave-lengths.

four months after Stalin's death! And Beria, of all people! The man who played such a prominent part at Stalin's funeral, the man who was second only to Malenkov in the new hierarchy, the man who headed the most powerful Ministry in the Government!"

"Yes, I grant you that—we never expected it would be Beria. But we knew there would be someone sooner or later. Occasional purges are inevitable in a Communist state."

"Well, that's an admission anyway," I said. "But when Stalin died I seemed to remember your Communist friends saying with an air of relief that at least it would mean the end of all the fear and distrust, and therefore of the purges."

"No, they said nothing of the sort. It shows just how ignorant you are of the revolutionary dialectics of Marxism. Purges are an essential of Communist dynamism. Just as Marx expelled Bakunin from the First International, just as Lenin expelled the Mensheviks and Stalin the Trotskyites, so Malenkov dealt with Beria. Why, even the terms of denunciation are similar. There's nothing new about the Beria business. It's just part of the process—dynamism."

"It's certainly a good word," I conceded. "Sounds effective, almost convincing in fact—and certainly scholarly. Though I must say that if I were a Communist I should hate to get caught up in such a dynamic machine."

"But, really, you're worried and afraid. Things have been happening which your theory doesn't explain. So you seek to reassure yourself by trying to make events fit the theory. I'm sorry for you, I really am."

"After all, it's not as if you were a Communist. Come what may, the Communist feels he must stick to Communism or commit political suicide. But you are only a sympathizer. You are not bound blindly to the Party. The Beria case involved the State."

"Very ingenious. But you have to be more explicit to convince me. Proceed."

"With pleasure! What I mean is this. Instead of a rivalry between different wings of the

Bolshevik Party, what we are now witnessing is a struggle between three different branches—the three most important branches—of the Soviet State. The Communist Party is one; the Secret Police and the Army are the others. Recall, my friend, what Beria was accused of. What was his most terrible crime?"

"Being an imperialist agent."

"No, that is not so. It was said that because of his other crimes he was, in effect, an imperialist agent. But what Malenkov accused him of mainly was trying to set the MVD above the Communist Party. He was leading his Ministry in a conspiracy against the Party for the leadership of the State."

Somewhat to my surprise, my friend agreed that this was the main indictment. "But if that is true," he said, "I cannot understand how Beria was arrested so easily. The Party is unarmed. But the Secret Police—well, it's as powerful as the Army."

"Including Beria?" I interjected.

"No, of course not. But the 'Affaire Beria' is all over and done with. You must have noticed the calm, unusual way in which his dismissal was approved. Did that, and the other signs I have mentioned, indicate disintegration? On the contrary, didn't it look as though the new Government was well-established?"

"Now just a minute, my friend," I said. "Not so fast. I didn't expect any upheavals at all for some while. I thought the need for self-preservation in the face of internal and external difficulties would force Stalin's successors to hold together for the time being. I was surprised—even startled—when I heard the news about Beria. Only

in his soft Sussex burr, "and so hurried-like that up I must come without even taking off my apron. Ah! Here he is now." A tall, fair-haired man, wearing a heavy ulster and a Scotch plaid swathed around his throat, rushed into the room, threw his Gladstone bag into the nearest corner, and, curtly dismissing the landlord, closed the door behind him. Then he nodded to us both.

"Ah, Gregson," said Holmes, "there must be something unusual in the wind to bring you so far and alone!"

"My dear fellow, observe the marks across the corduroy trousers where the cobbler rests his lapstone. The left-hand side, you will remark, is far more worn than the right. He uses his left hand for hammering the leather. Would that all our problems were so simple!"

THAT year of 1950 had brought some significant successes to Sherlock Holmes, which added further laurels to his already formidable reputation. But the strain of almost unremitting work had left its mark upon him, and I was sincerely relieved when he had fallen in with my proposal that we should exchange the October fog of Baker Street for the rich autumnal beauty of the Sussex countryside.

"You may be right," con-

cided my friend, "when you say that the purge of Beria affects not only the Party but the Soviet State—but that, too, can be described as Communist dynamism."

"You can call that dynamism if you like," I continued. "No doubt you will still call it dynamism when Malenkov turns round and purges Zhukov and Bulganin. That is, if he is able to. But suppose he isn't able to? I must insist on that point, even if it means reading you a lecture. (After all, you're always reading me one!) By liquidating Beria and striking at the power of the MVD, Malenkov has automatically strengthened the Army. And the soldiers may now be so powerful that it may be they who will dismiss Malenkov.

"Well, that's an admission anyway," I said. "But when Stalin died I seemed to remember your Communist friends saying with an air of relief that at least it would mean the end of all the fear and distrust, and therefore of the purges."

"No, they said nothing of the sort. It shows just how ignorant you are of the revolutionary dialectics of Marxism. Purges are an essential of Communist dynamism. Just as Marx expelled Bakunin from the First International, just as Lenin expelled the Mensheviks and Stalin the Trotskyites, so Malenkov dealt with Beria. Why, even the terms of denunciation are similar. There's nothing new about the Beria business. It's just part of the process—dynamism."

"It's certainly a good word," I conceded. "Sounds effective, almost convincing in fact—and certainly scholarly. Though I must say that if I were a Communist I should hate to get caught up in such a dynamic machine."

"But, really, you're worried and afraid. Things have been happening which your theory doesn't explain. So you seek to reassure yourself by trying to make events fit the theory. I'm sorry for you, I really am."

"After all, it's not as if you were a Communist. Come what may, the Communist feels he must stick to Communism or commit political suicide. But you are only a sympathizer. You are not bound blindly to the Party. The Beria case involved the State."

"Very ingenious. But you have to be more explicit to convince me. Proceed."

"With pleasure! What I mean is this. Instead of a rivalry between different wings of the

## THE NEW EXPLOITS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

YES, Holmes, the autumn is a melancholy time. But you are in need of this holiday. After all, you should be interested in such a country type as that man we see from the window."

My friend Mr Sherlock Holmes, closing the book in his hands, glanced languidly out of the window of our private sitting-room at the inn near East Grinstead.

"Pray be explicit, Watson," said he. "Do you refer to the cobbler or to the farmer?"

In the country road past the inn I could see a man on the driver's seat of a market-cart, glancing languidly out of the window of our private sitting-room at the inn near East Grinstead.

"Surely a cobbler," observed Holmes, answering my thought rather than my words. "He is left-handed, I perceive."

"Holmes, you would have been accused of wizardry in another age from ours! Why the man should be a cobbler I cannot conceive, but a left-handed cobbler? You cannot have deduced it."

"My dear fellow, observe the marks across the corduroy trousers where the cobbler rests his lapstone. The left-hand side, you will remark, is far more worn than the right. He uses his left hand for hammering the leather. Would that all our problems were so simple!"

THAT year of 1950 had brought some significant successes to Sherlock Holmes, which added further laurels to his already formidable reputation. But the strain of almost unremitting work had left its mark upon him, and I was sincerely relieved when he had fallen in with my proposal that we should exchange the October fog of Baker Street for the rich autumnal beauty of the Sussex countryside.

"You may be right," con-

cided my friend, "when you say that the purge of Beria affects not only the Party but the Soviet State—but that, too, can be described as Communist dynamism."

"You can call that dynamism if you like," I continued. "No doubt you will still call it dynamism when Malenkov turns round and purges Zhukov and Bulganin. That is, if he is able to. But suppose he isn't able to? I must insist on that point, even if it means reading you a lecture. (After all, you're always reading me one!) By liquidating Beria and striking at the power of the MVD, Malenkov has automatically strengthened the Army. And the soldiers may now be so powerful that it may be they who will dismiss Malenkov.

"Well, that's an admission anyway," I said. "But when Stalin died I seemed to remember your Communist friends saying with an air of relief that at least it would mean the end of all the fear and distrust, and therefore of the purges."

"No, they said nothing of the sort. It shows just how ignorant you are of the revolutionary dialectics of Marxism. Purges are an essential of Communist dynamism. Just as Marx expelled Bakunin from the First International, just as Lenin expelled the Mensheviks and Stalin the Trotskyites, so Malenkov dealt with Beria. Why, even the terms of denunciation are similar. There's nothing new about the Beria business. It's just part of the process—dynamism."

"It's certainly a good word," I conceded. "Sounds effective, almost convincing in fact—and certainly scholarly. Though I must say that if I were a Communist I should hate to get caught up in such a dynamic machine."

"But, really, you're worried and afraid. Things have been happening which your theory doesn't explain. So you seek to reassure yourself by trying to make events fit the theory. I'm sorry for you, I really am."

"After all, it's not as if you were a Communist. Come what may, the Communist feels he must stick to Communism or commit political suicide. But you are only a sympathizer. You are not bound blindly to the Party. The Beria case involved the State."

"Very ingenious. But you have to be more explicit to convince me. Proceed."

"With pleasure! What I mean is this. Instead of a rivalry between different wings of the

Starting in the China Mail today is the second story of a NEW series of mysteries of Sherlock Holmes. The stories are based on cases referred to in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's original works, but never before recounted. Now they are told by Adrian Conan Doyle, Sir Arthur's son and literary executor, and John Dickson Carr, mystery writer and a leading authority on Holmes.

The Adventure of the BLACK BARONET



"A man lay sprawled forward with his arms outstretched on either side of the cup..."

by Adrian Conan Doyle and John Dickson Carr

Somebody stabbed him when he raised it to drink."

"Somebody?" said a voice in the background.

Holmes had lifted the cup and, after examining it closely, was looking at the scratches and wine-stains, which had crept beneath it when the shock of this interruption made it all turn towards the far end of the banqueting-hall.

A man was standing near the door. The light of a single taper which he had raised above his head illuminated a pair of dark, brooding eyes that glowered at us from a face as black-browed and swarthy as that of some Andalusian gypsy. There was an impression of formidable strength in the spread of his shoulders and in his bulk above an old-fashioned black satin stock.

"How's this?" he challenged in a rumbling voice, advancing on us with silent steps. "Why are ye?" A pretty stale of affairs, Bassett, when ye drag a set of strangers into the house of your own landlord!"

"I would remind you, Sir Reginald, that a serious crime has been committed," replied the local detective sternly. "This is Inspector Gregson, from London; and these gentlemen are Mr Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson."

A shade of uneasiness seemed to fit across the dark face of the baronet as he looked at Holmes.

"I've heard of ye," he growled. His gaze moved towards the dead man. "Yes, Buck Dalcy's dead, and probably damned. I know his reputation now. Fine horses, women—well, there have been Lavingtons like that. Mayhap, Mr Holmes, ye have the wit to recognise a mischance when others talk of murder."

TO my amazement, Holmes seemed seriously to consider this monstrous statement.

"Wen it not for one circumstance, Sir Reginald," he said at length, "I should probably agree with you."

Gregson smiled slyly. "We're all aware of that circumstance. The missing knife."

"I did not say that it was the knife."

"There was no need for you to say so, Mr Holmes. Gave a man cut his own throat by accident and afterwards conceal the weapon."

Seizing the candlestick from the sergeant, Gregson held it up to the trophy of arms which glittered against the dark paneling. His stern eyes met those of the parson.

"Look at this, Inspector Gregson!"

Seated at the head of the table, his cheek resting upon the surface, a man lay sprawled forward with his arms outstretched on either side of the cup. Against the welter of blood and wine his fair hair shone under the candle-flames.

"His throat been cut," snapped Bassett. "And here, 'twas the dagger that did it!"

"Where is the dagger that hung here?" he demanded.

"I took it," said Sir Reginald.

"Oh, you did, did you? Why?"

"I've told Sergeant Bassett," he said. "There was flogging this morning. I used that old blade to get the pike; ay, as my fathers did before me."

"Then you have it!"

"How do you know that it was a dagger?" asked Gregson.

Bassett pointed to a slight scratch on the woodwork some six inches below. Holmes nodded approvingly.

"Good, sergeant!" said he. "But you have other proof besides the scratching on the pommel?"

"Yes. Ask that butler, Gilling. It's an old hunting-dagger; hung there for years. Now look at the wound in Colonel Dalcy's throat."

I hurried though I was to scenes of violence. I stepped back Bassett, laying hold of that yellow hair which was tinged with grey at the temples, raised the dead man's head. Even in death it was an eagle face, with a great curving nose above a remorseless mouth.

"The dagger, sir," said Holmes. "But surely, an odd direction for the blow? It appears to strike upwards from beneath."

"I think that's an admission anyway," I said. "But the butler, Gilling, is an old hunting-dagger; hung there for years. Now look at the wound in Colonel Dalcy's throat."

He picked up a four-branched candlestick, and we were following him across the hall when there came a most unexpected interruption.

I have had considerable experience of women in many parts of the world, but never have I beheld a more queasily presence than the woman now descending the stairs. As she paused with her hand on the baluster, the candlestick falling warmly on her soft copper-coloured hair and her heavily-lidded green eyes, I gained an impression of a beauty once radiant but now pale under the stress of some dreadful event which she could not understand.

"I heard your name in the hall, Mr Holmes," she cried. "I know very little but of one thing I am certain. My husband is innocent. I beg that you will not think of that."

We all looked at the great wine-vessel, fully twelve inches high. It was of ancient silver, richly embossed and chased, glistened below the high-wrought candlestick.

"Wen ye did to draw my wife into this? Whatever she said, she can't tell against her husband."

"We would not ask her to do so. It is sufficient that she repeat what she has already stated in the presence of Mr Holmes."

Sir Reginald struck the wine-vessel. However, Mr Holmes' Gregson added, "In return for one or two small favours recently done us in this place, we will have a word with the woman."

"I will bear your suggestion in mind, Lady Lavington. But surely, your marriage...

"I need not tell you that you attempt to leave this house. You will be arrested at once."

"Mr Holmes, you are a good man."



## Sir Percy of M.I.5 will sell sweets

By JAMES WYNTER

SIR PERCY SILLITO, ex-gang buster, spy-hunter, and The Man With All The Secrets as former chief of Britain's M.I.5, has got himself a new job—selling sweets over a shop counter.

He is opening a sweet shop in Carlisle Road, Eastbourne. Sir Percy, the square-jawed, commanding Sir Percy who bossed the Secret Service, will be there to give his own service.

So should you be passing that way and drop in for a box of chocolates or 1/2 lb of bull's-eyes, just think of this—

THE EARS that listen to your order have listened to the top secrets of Britain's



SIR PERCY  
Itching to get behind the counter

Military Intelligence Security Branch for seven years.

THE FINGERS that punch the till have signed orders that started counter-espionage campaigns and cloak-and-dagger hunts all over the world.

THE EYES that smile a "Thank you" over the counter are the same cold, blue eyes that set Glasgow gangsters quaking when Sir Percy, then police chief, earned the reputation of Britain's No. 1 gang buster.

Just think of it, that's all, when you walk out with your bull's-eyes.

In his comfortable flat in Carlisle Road, 65-year-old Sir Percy stretched out his carpet-slipped feet in front of the lounge fire and told me how he came to be interested in the business of selling sweets. He retired from the business of top secrets last September.

"Looking round the town it struck me that there was no high-class confectionery business near the Wish Tower, which is one of the most popular parts of Eastbourne promenade," Sir Percy said.

### For His Son

And as he was already looking for a business to start for his ex-Merchant Navy son, 25-year-old Richard, he decided to open a sweet shop. The shop would be Richard's.

"But you will take some interest in it, I expect?" I asked him.

Immediately all Sir Percy's training as a keeper of secrets came to the surface. He hesitated.

But Lady Sillito did not. "If I know him you won't be able to keep him out of that shop," she said. "He's just itching to get behind that counter."

With a slow smile Sir Percy, now freed from worry about the Matu-Mau and missing diplomats, said: "All right, you can say that I shall be there helping Richard to serve and sell. I expect he'll be a lot more popular with the British public than the Matu-Mau."

225 *Has he stopped being behind that counter? No, with the Lady Sillito.*

## THE FABULOUS MOUNTBATTENS

# The First Gentleman

DURING a visit of inspection by the Duke of Edinburgh to Malta at the end of 1952, a news photographer took a picture of him striding off the aerodrome with his uncle, Earl Mountbatten, who was a Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, had been one of the official party there to greet him.

They looked more like brothers, their caps set to the same jaunty angle, their firm faces set in the same expression, their naval uniforms clothing an identical masculine robustness.

Prince Philip, of course, is fair and Earl Mountbatten is dark, but they have much in common. The same voice, the same laugh, the same charm and, what is more similar minds and the same fresh approach to the world and its citizens.

In Prince Philip, indeed, the Mountbatten destiny is manifest.

For the figure due to loom ever larger in the decades before us is a Mountbatten, with the promise and qualities that name evokes and young Prince Charles, we may be sure, although he will bear the name of the Royal house now assumed for him, will be brought up in the same atmosphere.

### THANK HIMMLER!

It is an intriguing thought that the British have Heinrich Himmler, of unpleasant memory, to thank for the emergence of the Duke of Edinburgh as one of themselves.

For it was in Germany in the year that Hitler came to power that he started one of the major formative periods of his life—at the school of Doctor Kurt Hahn.

There was no room in Germany for a liberal thinker like Dr. Hahn. He went to England, where with the help of friends in the summer of 1934, he set up his school at Gordonstoun, in Morayshire.

There, after a family conference, the young Prince Philip was transferred. It is also said that he had incurred the displeasure of local Nazis.

It was to the Navy that Prince Philip went in 1939 at the age of 18.

In the meantime he had become completely absorbed into the British side of his family.

He had often stayed with his grandmother at Kensington Palace, where that stern representative of Victorian traditions had not infrequent occasion to rebuke him for some of his more uninhibited exploits.

One resounding reproof was administered when he climbed on to the roof of her apartments and dared the policeman who told him to come down to come up and fetch him.

It was at Dartmouth that Prince Philip first became really acquainted with his future wife.

This meeting led to the beginning of a cousinly correspondence which was to last right through the war.

### FINE TRAINING

Something akin to the Boy Scout system of awarding proficiency badges was instituted for various pursuits, and those who showed themselves particularly capable at seamanship, or whom Prince Philip was one, were allowed to take out dinghies alone into the choppy waters of the Firth.

It was training admirably suited to any boy, and one unique for a young man with such a destiny as Prince Philip.

Here "he overcame the disadvantages of his Royal birth," as it has been said of him. No prince or consort in our history has ever spent his formative years in such close contact with the people of this country or in a manner so integrated with his fellow human beings.

He was good at games, becoming in due course captain of both cricket and hockey and a useful student without being brilliant. He became in the end head of the school almost in spite of his royal connection.

Perhaps reaction against his birth resulted in his displaying more individuality than discipline. He had a great penchant for practical jokes, and Doctor Hahn was called upon at one time to remonstrate with his wildness and recklessness.

### NEVER NASTY

But there was a redeeming feature. "Often naughty, never nasty," his headmaster expressed it, noting with prophetic insight in his final report.

Prince Philip is a born leader, but he will need the exacting demands of a great service to do justice to himself. His best is outstanding, his second best is not good enough.

It was to the Navy that Prince Philip went in 1939 at the age of 18.

In the meantime he had become completely absorbed into the British side of his family.

He had often stayed with his grandmother at Kensington Palace, where that stern representative of Victorian traditions had not infrequent occasion to rebuke him for some of his more uninhibited exploits.

One resounding reproof was administered when he climbed on to the roof of her apartments and dared the policeman who told him to come down to come up and fetch him.

It was at Dartmouth that Prince Philip first became really acquainted with his future wife.

This meeting led to the beginning of a cousinly correspondence which was to last right through the war.

### DASHING FIGURE

In spite of the disparity in their ages, the high-spirited young man must have appeared a dashing figure to the Princess, and from that time on she was often heard to talk about the relative she had on active service.

Prince Philip's war record and subsequent developments are too familiar to need recounting. On June 9, 1947, the formal announcement of his engagement to the Princess was made in the Court Circular.

The day before the wedding Lieutenant Mountbatten was created Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth and Baron Greenwich by the King.

The ceremony at Westminster Abbey on November 20, 1947, provided a splash of colour and tradition amid the sorry austerity of the immediate postwar years.

Although the list of Royal guests equaled that at the wedding of Prince Philip's parents, nearly half a century earlier, the young couple faced a very different world.

At the time of the Princess' birth, the Queen was Queen of the British

They ran away together 100 years ago... the German Prince and the Commoner. With that sentence our story of the fabulous Mountbattens began. We have followed them through stirring times and troubled times, good fortune and bad. Today a Mountbatten is Consort to our Queen, his son is heir to the Throne. And the story of this remarkable family continues to unfold as part of the everyday lives of us all.

take him back to London would have to be "six drinks late."

They even relished the story of a minor car collision at Hyde Park Corner with Prince Philip at the wheel and Princess Elizabeth at his side.

At the beginning of 1952 the Duke and Princess Elizabeth travelled to Nairobi to spend a few days' holiday at Sagana Lodge, which had been their wedding present from the territory of Kenya.

It was there that the blow fell. On the night of February 5, the Princess, in slacks, and the Duke, in old clothes, sat up all night in a tree top hotel in the African forest watching big game. At dawn they clambered down the ladders and went home to rest.

An hour or two later an enquirer woke the Duke and told him that King George VI had been found dead in his bed that morning. The Duke went in to break the news to his wife, who was now Queen. A new reign had begun.

### CONSORT

The Duke had become the fifth consort to a queen in British history.

What then, have we learned of the personality of the young commoner-prince, who now stands in this exalted position?

His outstanding characteristic is that he is a perfectly normal and thoroughly typical British naval officer. He is completely English, revealing no trace of a foreign accent. His intonation in his speech is his whole attitude—the gift of understatement, the dignity which is not aloofness and the frankness which is never familiar—typical of the Royal Navy.

He retains the passionate Mountbatten interest in all things naval, the sea is in his blood, not only through his grandfather, but from the Vikings from whom he descends on his father's side.

He is tall, strongly built and handsome without any of the insipidity that the word so often implies these days.

The firmness of his jaw denotes strength of character, but one suspects that his good humour is not altogether even and that, however well it is controlled, there lurks a quick temper and an occasional undisguised dislike—perhaps only a youthful intolerance.

It is certainly said of him that he does not suffer fools gladly.

### SAILOR'S GRIN

He has retained the common touch, and with it introduced a new factor into Royal life.

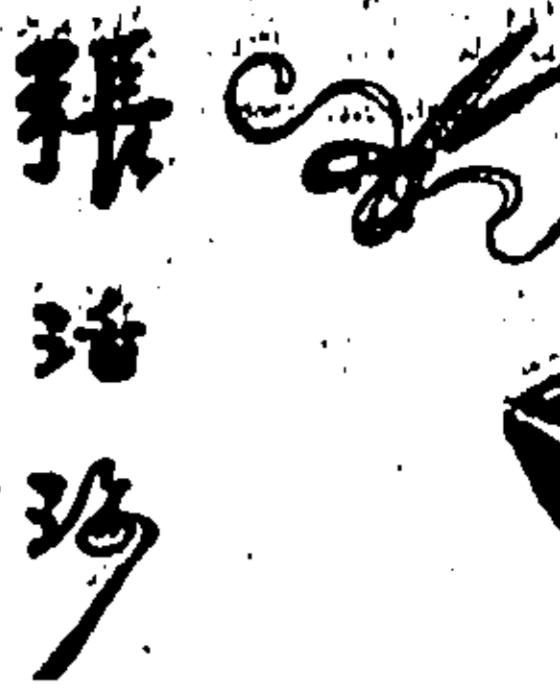
As a result of his normal upbringing he speaks the language of the people as no prince has ever been taught to do.

On all occasions he is refreshingly himself, in fact, almost too much so for many professional advisers of royalty who regarded the aloof regularity of yesteryear as an absolute. He can flash a sailor's grin at a crowd of enthusiastic girl factory workers and has an unfettered command of naval idioms in male company.

He has some attractive gifts of gesture. There is a quizzical look in his eye and a lively expression on his mobile face when his head cranes forward to engage in a conversation he has found particularly interesting. He has an almost disconcerting. He has an almost disconcerting

## TAILOR CHEUNG

The Tailor of Distinction for People of Distinction



Oriental Handicraft Workmanship.

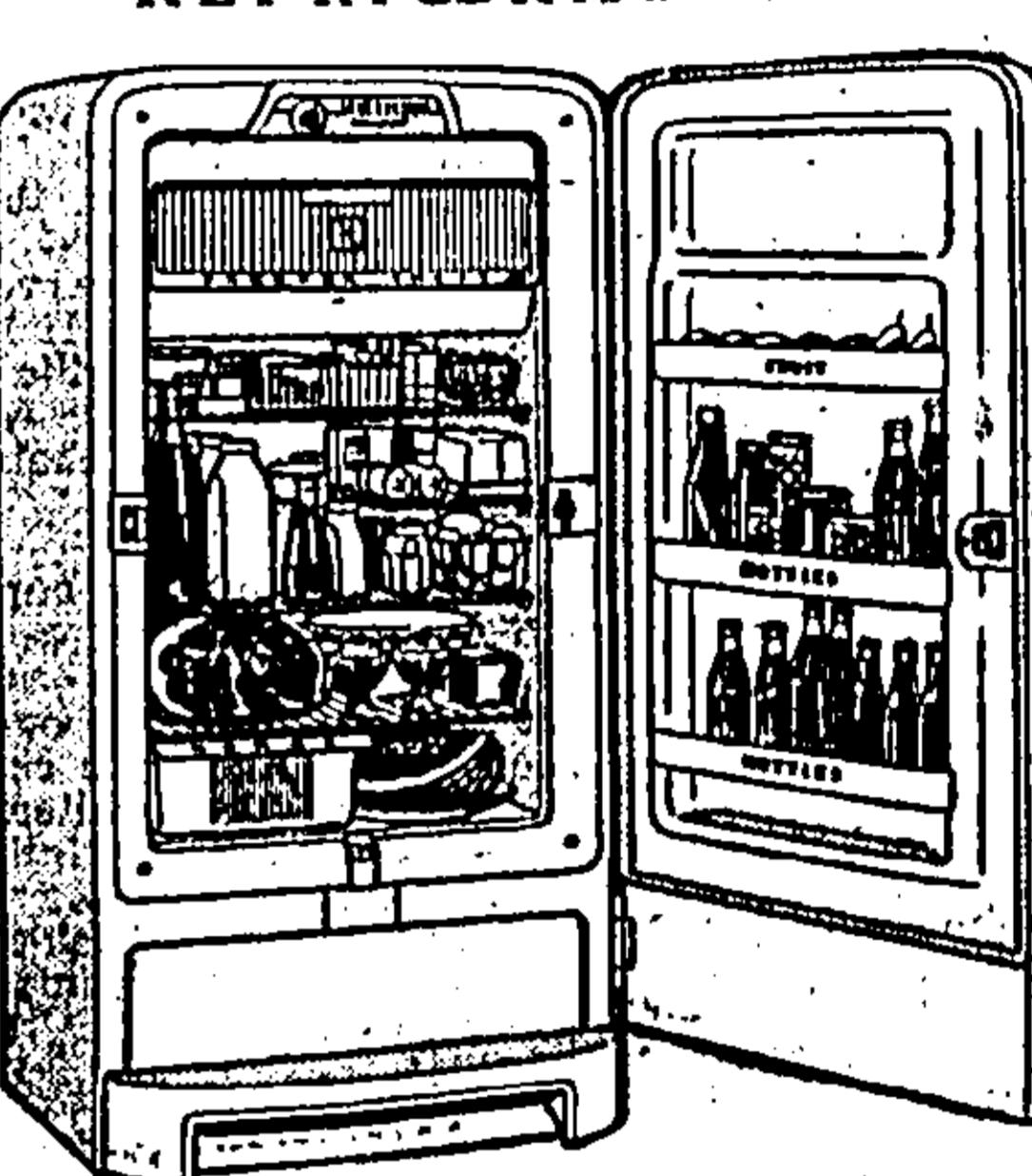
Large Selection of Choice Materials to meet your personal taste.

Perfect Cutting to ensure Fitness, Comfort and Latest Style.

FOR TOURISTS  
ORDERS WILL BE  
EXECUTED IN 24  
HOURS.

Theatre Lane No. 1, Behind Queen's Theatre, Queen's Road, C, Hongkong. Telephone 33484. Cable Address: "MYTAILOR" Codes used ACME & BENTLEY'S

## EXCITING NEW NORGE REFRIGERATOR DELUXE



Model as illustrated  
7.7 cu. ft.  
capacity

\$1,850.00

For Modern Compact Styling, Dependability and Value, choose N O R G E that beautifies your Home with all luxury features in ONE!

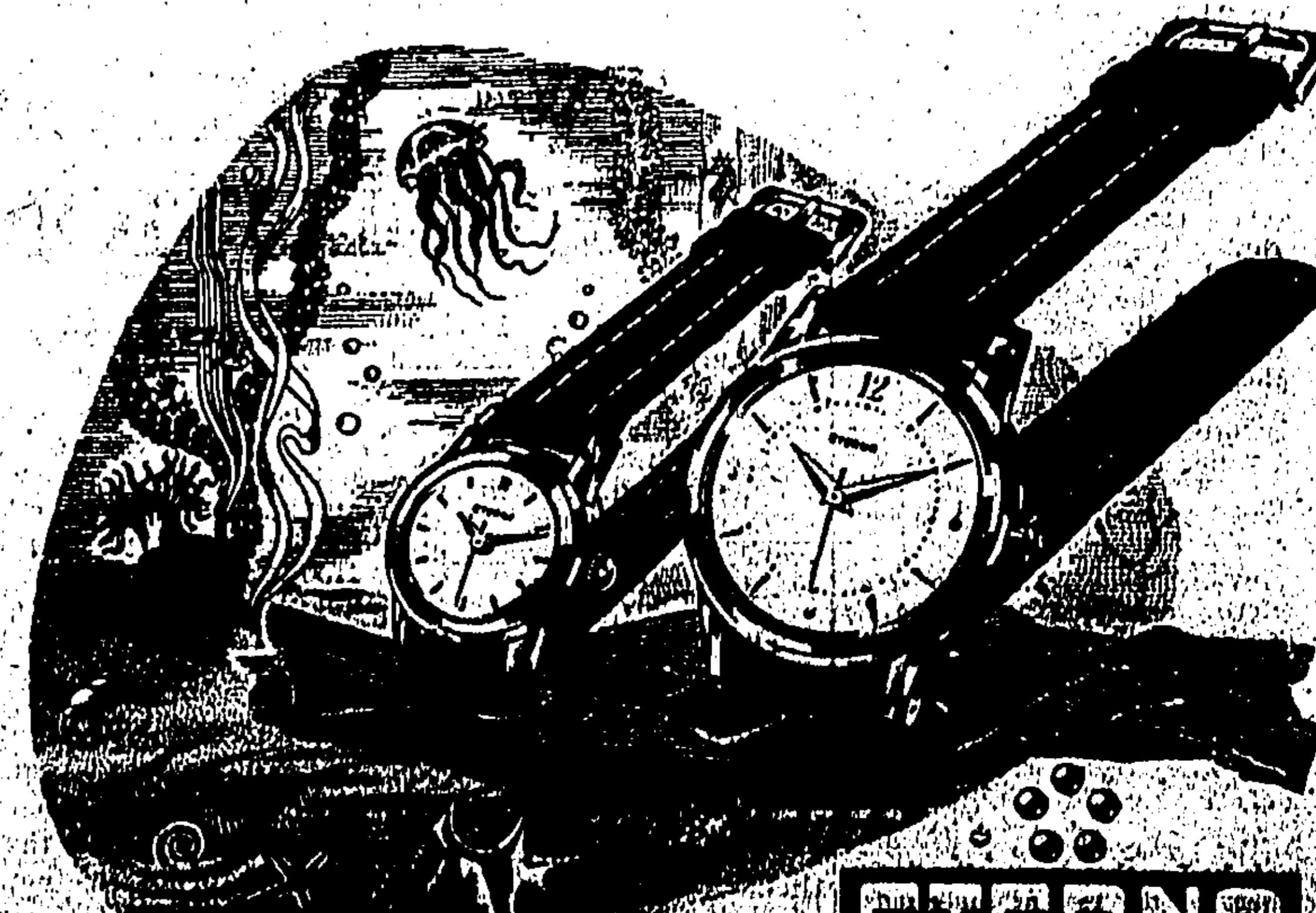
See display at Sole Agents: JONES & CO, LIMITED, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Tel. 27217.

THE END



You want your watch to be accurate...

yet you are going to expose it to all kinds of dangers: rain, soap-lather, dust, perhaps even perfume and powder—all these are deadly enemies of your watch and can prove fatal to the mechanism and oils inside it! It is a grueling test. That is why, if you prize accuracy above all, you must insist on a watch that is absolutely waterproof—only then can you be sure of lasting precision. The Eternal waterproof guarantees enduring accuracy. It is shock-protected, antimagnetic and completely impervious to damp and dust—thus it assures you of time-security under all the conditions of everyday life.



## Square Dancing Tops

By LEO ANDERSON

Carterville, Illinois.

BEING a "square"—square dancer, that is—is becoming more and more, fashionable all over the nation.

A southern Illinois square dance expert, Joe Haase of Carterville, said that city dwellers began taking an interest in the square dance about 20 years ago, and interest throughout the nation has grown steadily since. He estimated 1,000,000 persons have taken up square dancing.

Haase is one of the few professional square dance teachers in the U.S., even though he said "two years ago I didn't know my right foot from my left."

He has helped to make southern Illinois an important center in the square dance revival, and estimates he has taught "several hundred" persons their "do-do-doo" and "romances."

Haase said the square dance fever has never spread to Britain, where there are two record companies making square dance records.

In the United States, he said, there are at least 30 companies cutting thousands of records ready for square dancing.

The popular songs of early America still are the favourites among square dancers. Haase said some of the songs are "turned in the blues." The "old-time Traveler" and "Chicken Reel."

JOHN W. BROWN & CO. LTD.



STOP

AND

GO

for NEW  
Mobilgas

**S-54** has been developed  
by one of the **WORLD'S**  
**LARGEST LABORATORIES.**

**S-54** is a **PROVEN PRODUCT**  
that has long been in use  
in other areas and now —  
for the first time, available  
to the Hong Kong Motorist.

### What does S-54 do ?

**S-54** keeps your engine clean and improves the efficiency of carburetor intake and valve mechanism.

**S-54** makes possible easier starting and warm-up by permitting freer valve movement and minimising faulty carburation.

**S-54** promotes longer valve life, particularly in European cars.

**S-54** ensures greater power, better mileage, superior performance and reduced maintenance costs because it keeps your engine **CLEANER**, fuel system **CLEANER** and **LENGTHENS** valve life.

with-

# S-54

GIVING YOU  
THE RIGHT of WAY TO—

- ★ More useable power
- ★ Greater mileage
- ★ Smoother engine performance
- ★ Longer engine life

at the first sign of the *Flying Red Horse*

STANDARD-VACUUM OIL COMPANY



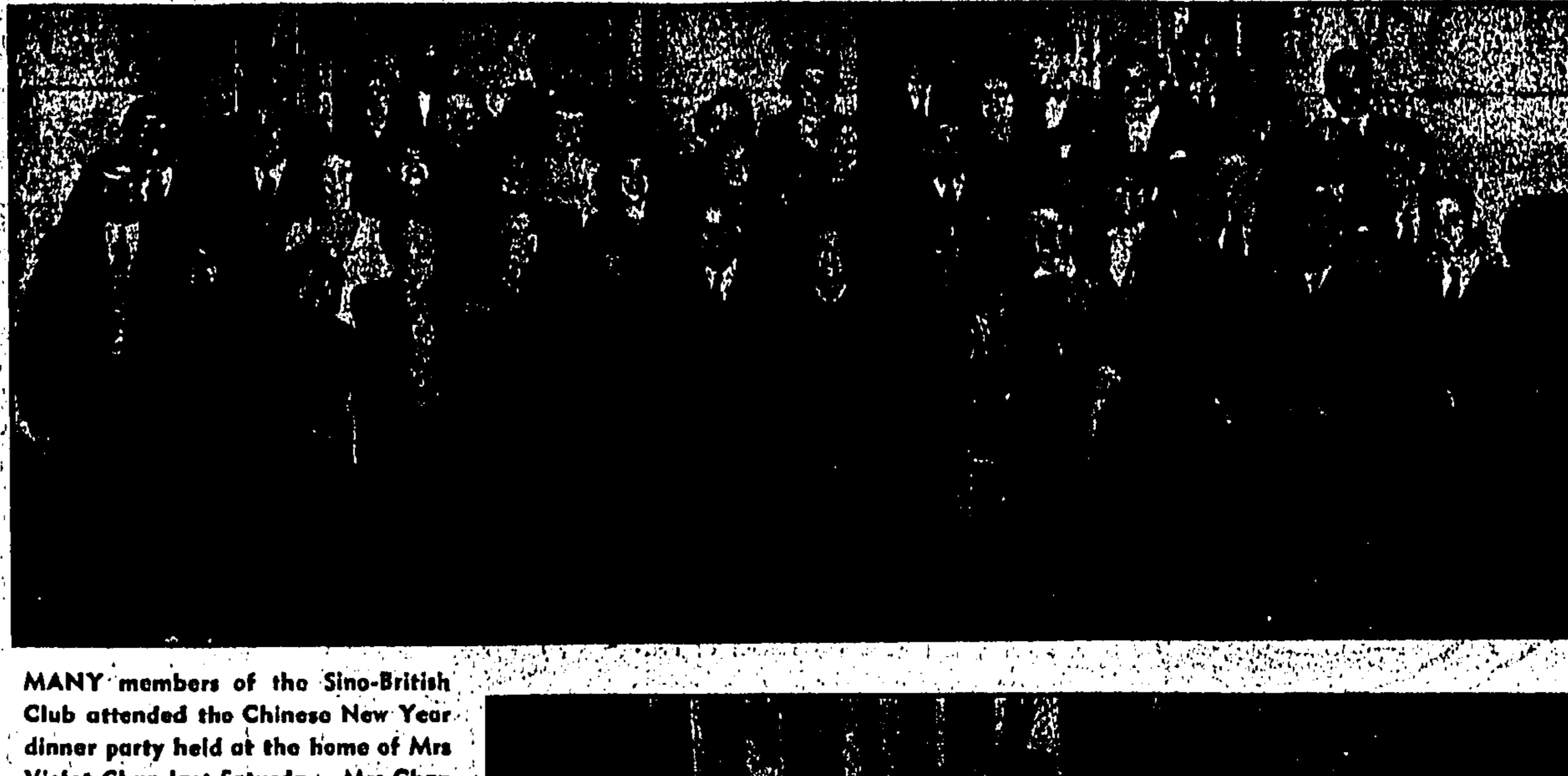
FILL UP TO-DAY







**BRIGADIER** Gurbaksh Singh (central), Deputy Commander of the Indian Custodial Force in Korea, surrounded by Hongkong Indian residents who met the first returning contingent last week. The ship, *Asturias*, stayed in port only a few hours. (Staff Photographer)



MANY members of the Sino-British Club attended the Chinese New Year dinner party held at the home of Mrs Violet Chan last Saturday. Mrs Chan is sixth from right in the front row.

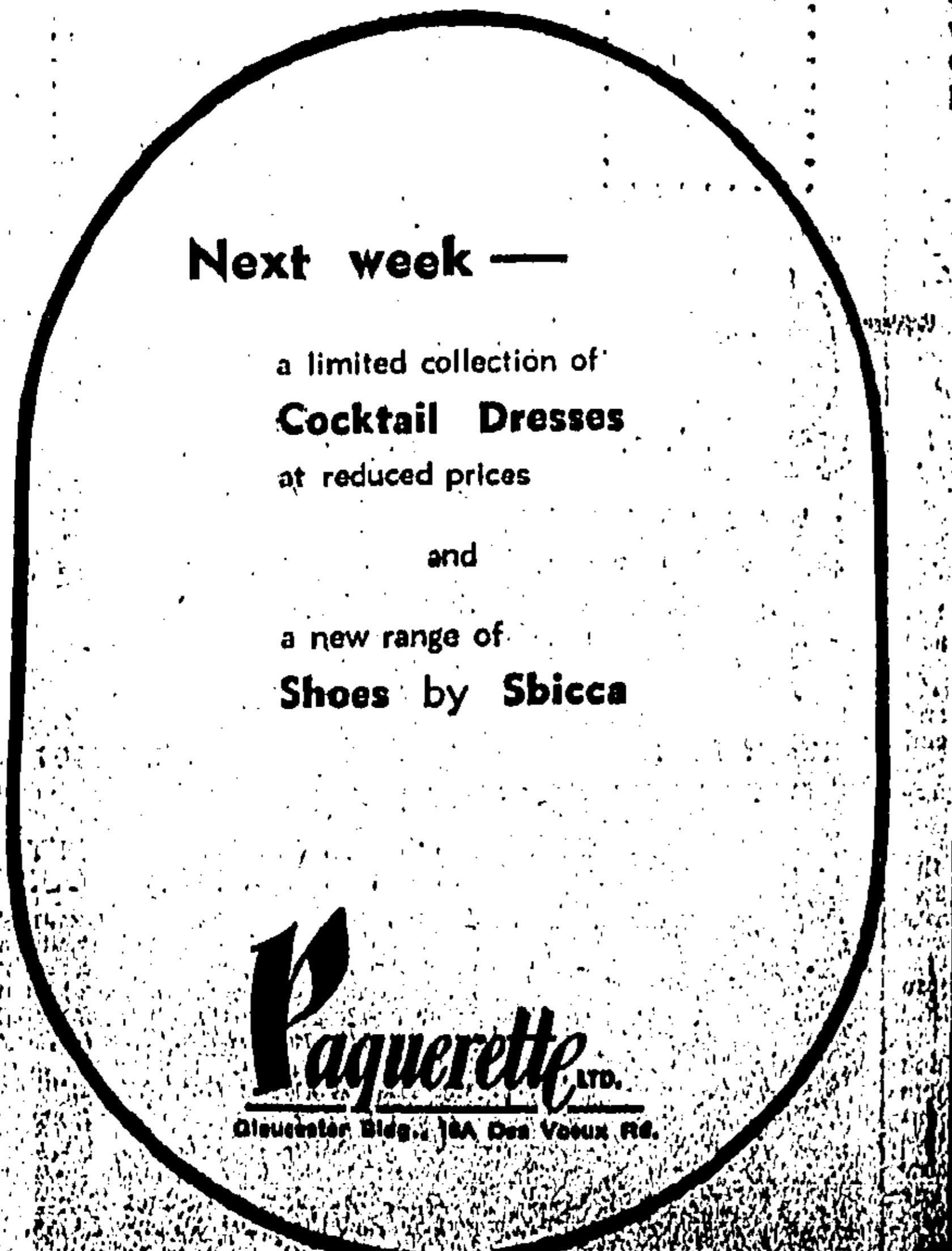
(Staff Photographer)



**LEFT:** Picture taken on the steps of St Teresa's Church after the wedding of Mr Emmanuel Louis da Costa and Miss Iria Maria Sequeira last Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)



**BELOW:** Dr A. Compton, the winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics (extreme right), seen with Mrs Compton, Mr George Lin, President of the Hongkong Rotary Club, and Dr E. R. Clinchy on his arrival at Kai Tak this week. (Staff Photographer)



**MR J. R. Jones** snapped at the YWCA on Tuesday when he gave an interesting talk on George Chinnery, the nineteenth century artist noted for his paintings of the early days of foreign traders in Canton and Macao. (Staff Photographer)

**BELOW:** Group picture taken at St Andrew's Church following the wedding of Mr Claude Pugh and Miss Margaret Wheeldon. The couple, who

are well known in airline circles, will spend their

honeymoon in Seattle. (Staff Photographer)



**SOME** of those who attended the annual dance of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and the Women's Naval Volunteer Reserve, held at Cafe Wissman. Party includes Lt-Comdr and Mrs L. B. Kilbee, Lt-Comdr and Mrs R. B. Wood, Lt-Comdr and Mrs P. J. Read and Lt-Comdr (L) and Mrs W. A. Nichols. (Staff Photographer)



**Mr B. C. Hale** (right), Far East General Manager of Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., was feted last week by the Skal Club, of which he is Vice-Chairman, on the eve of his departure from Hongkong. With him is Mr L. F. Wood, the Club Chairman. (Staff Photographer)





AT St John's Cathedral after their wedding last week: Mr and Mrs Derek le Doux Wedekind and friends. The bride was Miss Mary Elizabeth Hill. (Staff Photographer)



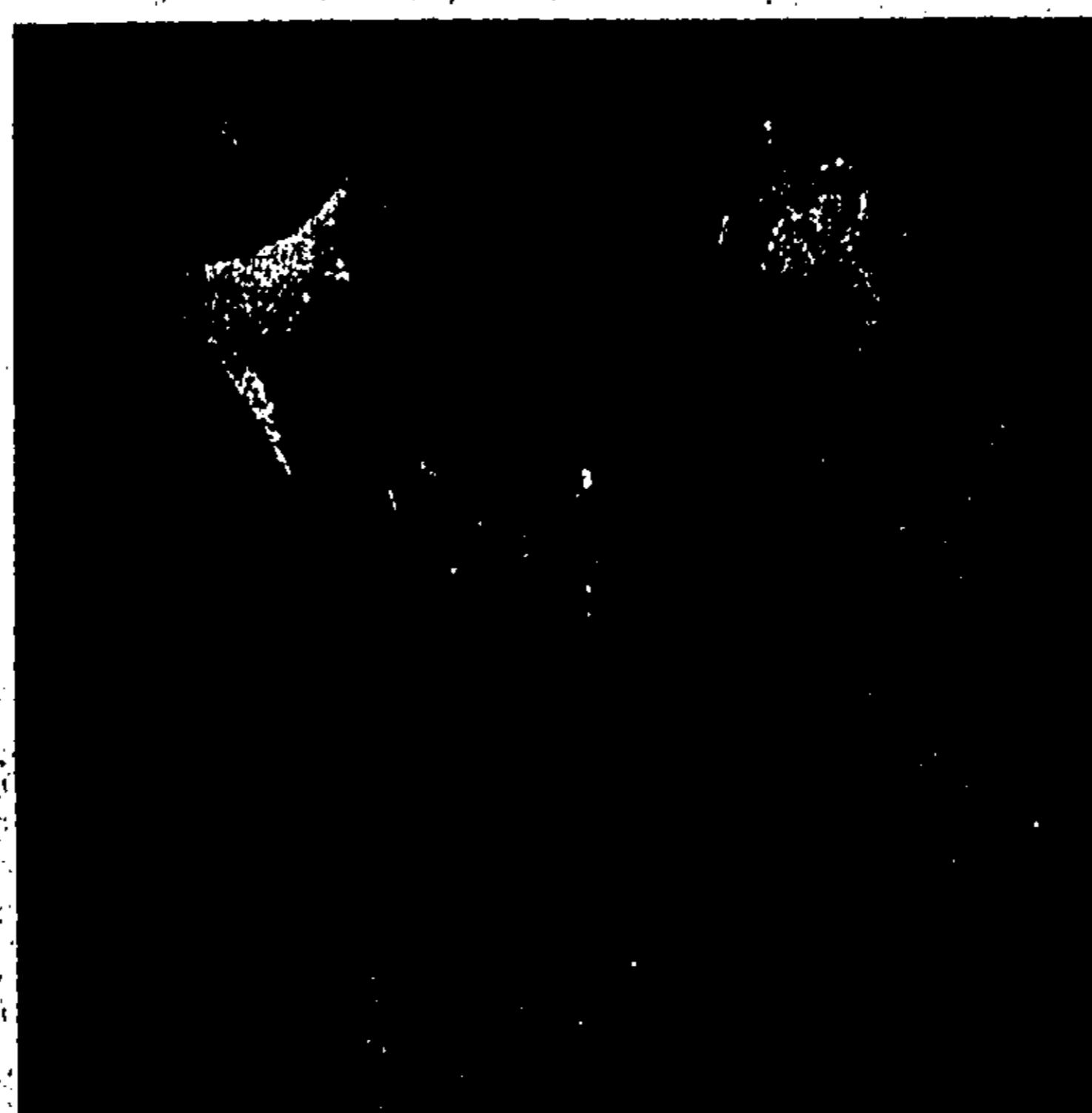
TAKEN at the annual ball of the British Medical Association, Hong Kong and China Branch: In the centre is Surgeon Capt. W. R. S. Panckridge; on the left Dr Li Shu-fan, and on the right Miss E. Wakeham, Matron of the Royal Naval Hospital. (Staff Photographer)



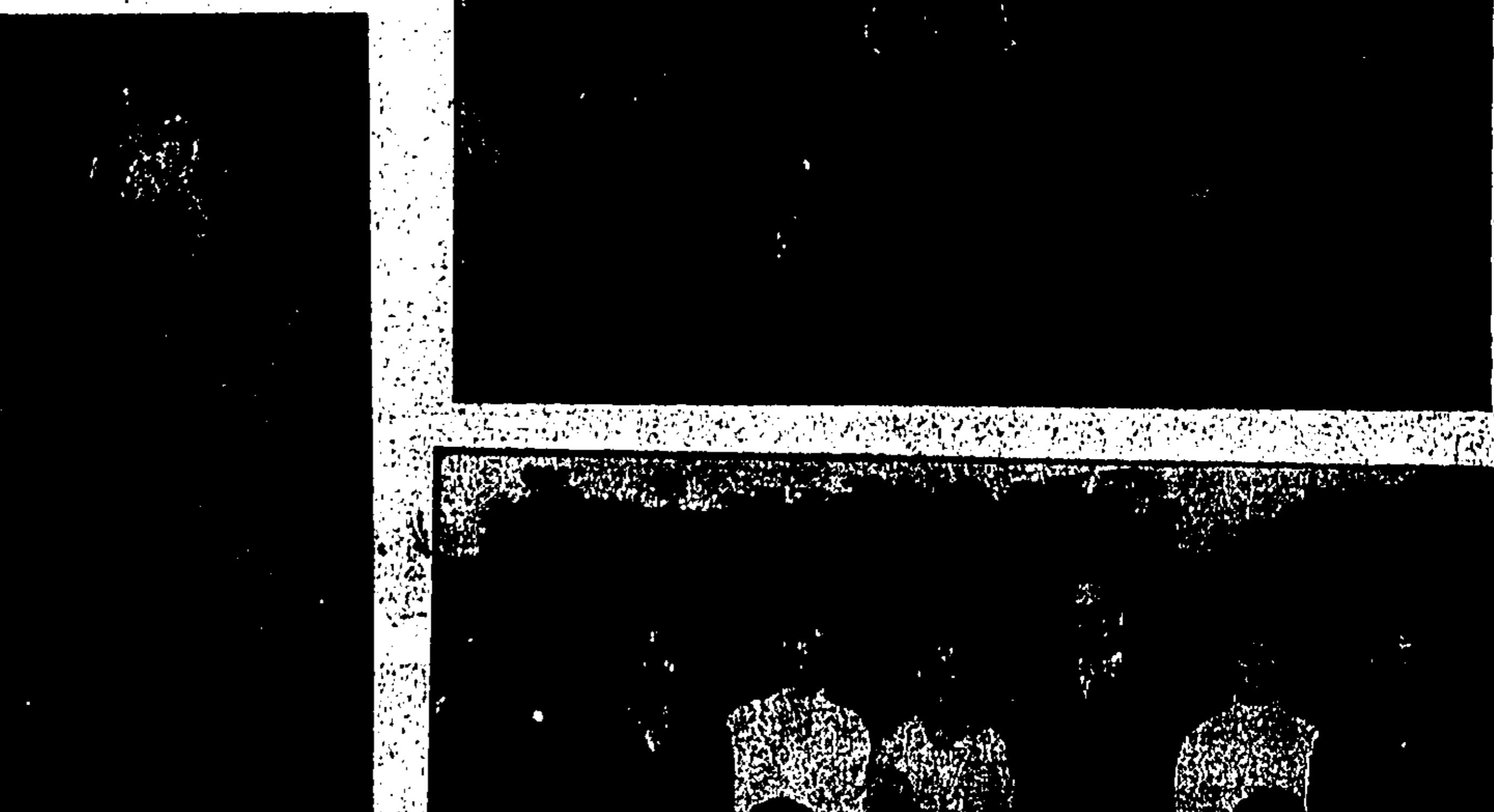
RIGHT: Public Works Department architects and engineers show to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, plans of the public projects which he inspected on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



AT the official table on the occasion of the Hong Kong Rotary Club Ladies' Night at the Repulse Bay Hotel last Saturday. From left: Mr W. V. Pennell, Mrs Todd, Mr George Lin, President, Mrs Pennell and the Hon. R. R. Todd. (Staff Photographer)



MRS F. C. J. Smith presenting a cup to Corporal Muivane, high hurdles champion, at the conclusion of the 27 HAA Regt, RA, inter-battery athletic sports last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: At the opening of the Kowloon-Canton Railway Athletic and Social Club last week. From left: Mr I. B. Trevor, General Manager of the KCR, the Hon. R. B. Black, Colonial Secretary, and Mr Lam Po-hon, Club Chairman. (Staff Photographer)



FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs H. W. E. Heath at the christening of their son, Peter Edward, at St John's Cathedral last week. (Ming Yuen)



RIGHT: Commodore A. H. Thorold photographed with the SEE (D) team who won the Royal Naval Dockyard Athletic Association miniature soccer championship on Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

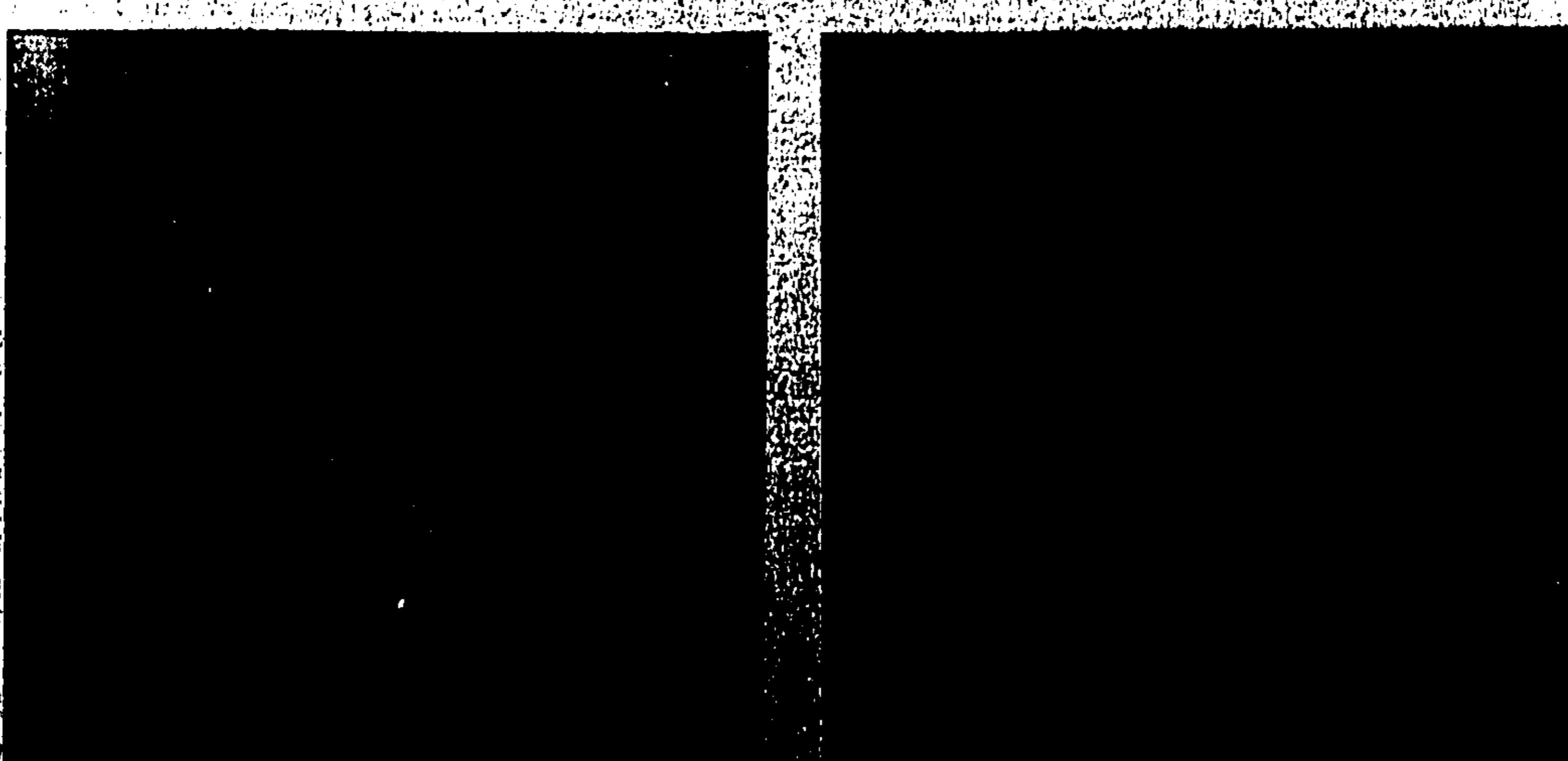


YOU CAN BE A REEFER'S  
VESTING HOUSE

BELOW LEFT: Double christening at St John's Cathedral last Sunday of David Allan Glyn and Diane Caroline, children of Mr and Mrs E. G. Jones. (Ming Yuen)

BELOW RIGHT: Mrs Furnivall, wife of Col. L. T. Furnivall, presenting a prize to Mrs T. R. Hunter who won the ladies' dash at the Royal Army Medical Corps sports. (Staff Photographer)

COLDER COLD  
CLOTHES  
UNLIMITED EXCUSES ONLY NOW AVAILABLE  
DAVIE DOAG & CO. LTD.  
ALEXANDRA HOUSE, FLEET STREET



SPECIAL DISPLAY  
of  
MEN'S "K" SHOES  
at  
MACKINTOSH'S  
ALL NEXT WEEK

**BROWN**  
Light weights.  
Medium weights.  
Semi-brogues.  
Gaiter brogues.  
Several suèdes.  
(Leather or rubber soles)  
Veldtschoen.  
Casuals.

**BLACK**  
Dressy styles.  
Full brogues.  
Patent leather.

LOTUS GOLF SHOES  
(rubber or spiked)  
For men and women

MACKINTOSH'S  
ALEXANDRA ARCADE  
DE VILLE ROAD

\* \* \* PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT \* \* \*

**£1,000,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS  
ON VIEW AT OLYMPIA**

London. In a specially constructed showcase on a stand in the main aisle of the Grand Hall at Olympia there will be on view, when the "Daily Mail" Ideal Home Exhibition opens on March 2, £1,000,000 worth of diamonds.

They will, of course, be protected from mishap by the most ingenious modern methods, reported by an invisible ray.

Now, all the world accepts the diamond as the most precious of stones; but of its origin, its nature and of its embellishment comparatively little is known generally.

**WORKING MODELS**

Therefore, it is interesting that close to this exhibit there will be models of many kinds, illustrating the story and evolution of the diamond. This customarily priceless stone is believed to have been formed thousands of years ago, many miles below the earth's surface, when pure carbon was subjected to intense heat and pressure. Volcanic eruptions carried the diamonds to the surface; the effect of weather over many years converted many of these stones to the sea to form alluvial deposits. A large quantity, however, were left in what are called volcanic "pipes".

On this most instructive stand there will be a working model showing how alluvial deposits are mined. On the sea-

shore at Orange Mouth in South-West Africa the diamonds lie buried some 20 feet under the sand. Excavators will be seen clearing away the sand and exposing the diamond-bearing gravel underneath.

**INDESTRUCTIBLE**

There will also be a working model of the Premier Mine, the most modern in the world and also visibility the manner in which shafts are sunk near the volcanic "pipes" where horizontal tunnels are bored into the diamond-bearing blueground.

It is no wonder that this gem is termed "precious" since as much as 25 tons of blueground have to be crushed, washed and sorted to recover 1 carat of diamond — 142 carats = 1 oz.

Also, one learns that 75% of all diamonds mined are of such poor quality that they cannot be used for jewellery.

However, as they are harder than any other known substance they can play an important part in mining and many other industries. Indeed, it will be possible to see how they are used in the making of parts of electric motors of all sorts, even vacuum cleaners, washing machines, floor polishers and also in the manufacture of cars, machine tools and armaments.

These rough diamonds bring great benefit to the sterling area in the form of dollars and other hard currencies and this fact is made to appear still more important when it is learned that most diamonds, which come chiefly from South Africa, Belgian Congo, French West Africa, French Equatorial

Africa, the Gold Coast, Portuguese West Africa, Sierra Leone and Tanganyika, are sent to London. There they are sorted by trained staffs and sold to buyers all over the world.

**INDESTRUCTIBLE**

The whole story of the diamond is told at this stand, from the miner's efforts to the finished work of the designers and jewellers. We discover that the diamond is indestructible.

The most that the greatest heat can do is to discolour the surface and this can be polished off. It can be split—along the grain—and it can be cut or sawn, but only diamond can cut diamond and even this is a slow process.

**HILLSIDE HOME**



FRONT OR BACK, Design H-61-KF is a handsome, luxury home, designed to be built on a hill. From the back of the house (shown here) it gives the impression that it's a two-storey dwelling. Actually, the lower level is a large basement with a good-sized recreation room.

**MAKE YOUR OWN  
ISOSCOPE**

By JO PARFITT

FROM Paris Jean Soward reported the arrival of every woman's best friend—after diamonds of course.

Its name is isoscope, but don't let that deter you. In good old Anglo-Saxon it's a looking-glass you can trust.

For, make no mistake, madam, you've been hoodwinked all these years.

You looked in the bathroom mirror, in your handbag mirror, in the mirror in the office cloakroom, and you thought you were seeing a true reflection.

**TRY WINKING**

But all the time you were looking at yourself in reverse, with the left side of your face where the right should be.

Now comes this new French mirror, with the unnerving

**NO DECEPTION**

Hold one in each hand so that the right edge of the one in your left hand joins the left edge of the other mirror at a right angle (90 degrees).

Now look straight into the place where the two edges meet, as if you were looking down a vertical line cutting the right angle in two equal parts.

Wink that right eye—and presto! Your reflection will wink the right eye. No deception there; that's how you appear to the world.

The actual French looking-glass consists of two ordinary large mirrors placed at right angles with a sheet of plain glass to make up the triangle.

**NOW WHY . . . ?**

When you hold a newspaper in front of it you don't have to read backwards as you would from an ordinary mirror.

A helpful gentleman at the National Physical Laboratory explains that the "new" mirror reveals an old, old optical truth.

"But I can't think why anyone would want a mirror like that . . . ." he said.

"It's women, I said. 'We like to know the worst about ourselves.'

Have you tried it? How do you like your New Look?

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

NO matter how you look at this luxury home, it's a beauty, a hillside house that's equally attractive front and back, inside and out.

Inside, the floor plan offers all the convenience and comfort any family could desire.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling. Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design. This illusion is created by the basement, which looks as though it were the first floor of the house.

Inside, the floor plan offers all the convenience and comfort any family could desire.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design. This illusion is created by the basement, which looks as though it were the first floor of the house.

Inside, the floor plan offers all the convenience and comfort any family could desire.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all

appearances, it's a two-storey design.

The front entrance on the crest of the hill and you see a low, rambling ranch dwelling.

Walk down the hillside to the back of the house and, to all



SPANISH BASE

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

## Islam Fights For Life In Soviet Russia

By JAMES WICKENDEN

A CROWD jostles through the rabbit-warrens of Bokhara. Some wear Astrakan shaggy hats. Others pad along in felt boots. Slouching Tartars, squat Kurds and wild-looking Tatars, Kazakhs and Kirghizi argue, bar-gain or pass on their ways.

They are Moslems, part of the millions who people a region nearly two-thirds the size of China. Once they were independent, now they are Soviet subjects in Russia's Central Asian colonies.

Some of these men have tramped from the silent wastes of the Kara Kum desert. There the smooth white sand dunes, heaped in weird shapes by the cold northeast wind, stretch without a blade of grass over two-thirds of Turkestan to the edge of the Aral Sea.

Others remember the coloured tiles and blue minarets of Samarkand, the poplar groves, the melon fields and the melons.

All recall, if vaguely, old epics about doe-eyed maidens and fierce warriors and, out in the wastelands, stand black ruins to remind them of a glorious past.

Their forbears built the finest square in the world, the Ulug Beg in Samarkand. They also bred the invaders of Persia, and the conquerors of India and Turkey.

### Minarets Crumble

NOW the minarets crumble through neglect, and the walls are defaced by posters of next week's football match. There seems to be no past, and no future, unless it be Communism.

The Communists have achieved much in their efforts to crush nomadic life, local patriotism and Islam, so that this region will produce for Moscow. Already the new colonies rank third as world growers of cotton, surpassed only by the USA and the Indian sub-continent. Nearly two million more acres have been irrigated; the manufacture of fertiliser has been established on a large scale; and natural rubber, sugar beet, tea, copper and uranium have been developed.

The new master of this remote and valuable region is Khrushchev, recently promoted Number Two to Malenkov in the Party leadership. Under Communism's fifth five year plan, he appears ready to make concessions to local feelings so that production will be increased.

For the alien Russian conquerors are not having things all their own way. Although the Communists have a stranglehold on their subjects the fires of resistance still burn.

These melons and onions, for instance, selling for such a good price in the bazaar, were illicitly grown in water diverted at night from the Persian irrigation ditches.

### Saw No Point

IN the face of such inefficiency, the farmers were glad they had not planted their quota of potatoes and sugar beet. They saw no point in working for problematical pay and, in any case, their Russian masters did not see fit to pay a reasonable price for these crops.

When the figures had been laboriously gathered, Khrushchev was able to complain that none of the targets had been met. Cotton output was behind, the livestock situation was grave, there were not enough trained operatives, the building of winter shelters for animals was not up to schedule.

And there is even corruption among the Russian officials. The wife of the milk farm manager Eschenko, and the wives of the brigadiers in charge of fodder production, do not like collective farm work, complained a Communist paper. These women pretended they were ill, but loaded carts to the top with fruit and sold it in the bazaar for their own profit.

To the locals' delight a Russian dentist was found out. In the Taskent district, Comrade Voloshin used to tell his patients: "These teeth will have to be extracted" and on seeing a patient's face drop, would assure him: "I will give you two new ones in their place."

### Always Attacked

THEN his voice would become seductive: "You had better come to my home; I can make them more quickly and cheaply than there." This gave the dentist the chance to pocket fees due to the State.

But the Turkestans do not accept these incidents as evidence of Russian cruelty. They know too well the relentless harshness underlying the policies of their masters, even against their personal beliefs and culture.

Their religion is constantly attacked in the classroom, at

mass-produced articles are sent to all large towns.

Even little stories about the collective farms are microscopically examined and criticised by Party writers with a ponderous gravity only possible in the Russian steppes:

"Religion, by reason of its slyish and expeditious character is, and always will be, a reactionary ideology irreconcilable with that of the fighter for Communism. . . .

This argument is beyond reasoning. But they realise Moscow's intentions in this:

"Religion is incompatible with science . . . it justifies the feudal attitude towards women in the name of Allah . . . however the time will not be far distant when no trace will be left of all survivors of the old, INCLUDING RELIGION."

The Turkestans regard this as blasphemy. They cannot understand how anyone can put forth such views. They do not know that, in case local editors lose the thread of the latest Communist line, there is a dictation speed telephone service from Moscow, over which

### SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

## THE CULTURAL ATTACHE DEFINES HER NEW JOB

ANYONE searching for a musical comedy successor to "Call Me, Madam" should take a look at the Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Paris.

Consider its cast. First, there is that great Latin lover, Porfirio Rubirosa, recently publicly fired from his post as Minister in the Embassy by his former father-in-law, President Trujillo, and promptly reinstated after his marriage to heiress Barbara Hutton.

Then there is the new Madame Rubirosa as "the hostess with the mostest on the bull." Finally, a former cabaret singer, now married to a millionaire Dominican contractor, has the true-life role as the Embassy's "cultural attache."

### AFFECTIONATE TITLE

She is Madame Lucienne de Benitez Rexach, better known to Parisians as La Mome Moineau ("the little sparrow"). This is an affectionate title bestowed on her before the war, when she entertained night club patrons with her lusty singing.

Madame Rexach is a small, plump woman with a ruddy complexion. When I saw her in a restaurant, she was dressed in that usual daytime uniform of a tailored jacket, denim shorts and denim jacket, with a plaid necktie and white

## NOW THE 'IT GIRL' PACES AWAY THOSE SLEEPLESS HOURS

By Donald Ludlow

A PLUMP, fading woman of 47 paces her room in a Hollywood private sanatorium, dreading the coming darkness that brings sleeplessness.

Only her thick, bright auburn hair reminds her doctors and nurses that Clara Bow was the "It Girl" of the roaring 'twenties, the screen's personification of flaming youth—at \$5,000 a week in an era before taxes.

Ever since the star faded with the coming of the talkies, in 1931, she has suffered from ill-health. Her once famous vitality was drained away by a succession of nervous breakdowns that have led to chronic insomnia.

She tried one type of cure after another, everything from knitting (as "vocational therapy") to psycho-analysis.

A year ago more continuous treatment was advised, and she went into this nursing home high in the hills.

From her window she can see the outlines of the studios and the twinkling

lights of the city where she was once a leading star.

But just now her thoughts are not in the past but in the future—with her husband, Rex Bell, one-time cowboy star, and their sons, George, 15, and Toni, 18.

When the strain is not too intense, her doctors encourage her to go out and visit old friends.

Jack Dempsey is one of them. Gilbert Roland, one of her old leading men, with whom she once was linked in a headlined romance, is another. But most of the time she receives no visitors.

In searching for ways to pass the time she has discovered a new talent and a new hobby.

The talent is painting in oils. The hobby is writing to the new stars of television, which she watches for hours. The star who once topped all fan-mail lists has become a fan herself.

Once she began to write her life story, but put it aside after a few chapters. It might have been a best seller, for it would

have told of Hollywood's greatest days, when the film millions were slopping over.

And it would have told of the impact made on the frizzled era, just after the first world war, by a hoydenish Brooklyn schoolgirl of 17 who had won a beauty competition.

She leaped from near poverty to the millionaire class, with 10,000 fan letters a week.

This was the age of The Flapper, and the leg-slinging, hip-shaking, Charleston. And Clara Bow became The Flapper, who could shake her hips and kick her legs better than anybody on the screen.

But it remained for elderly, romantic novelist Elmer Glyn, who coined the word, "It" for sex appeal, to award her a title that really made her a world name—"The It Girl."

She tried one type of cure after another, everything from knitting (as "vocational therapy") to psycho-analysis.

A year ago more continuous treatment was advised, and she went into this nursing home high in the hills.

From her window she can see the outlines of the studios and the twinkling

lights of the city where she was once a leading star.

But just now her thoughts are not in the past but in the future—with her husband, Rex Bell, one-time cowboy star, and their sons, George, 15, and Toni, 18.

When the strain is not too intense, her doctors encourage her to go out and visit old friends.

Jack Dempsey is one of them. Gilbert Roland, one of her old leading men, with whom she once was linked in a headlined romance, is another. But most of the time she receives no visitors.

In searching for ways to pass the time she has discovered a new talent and a new hobby.

The talent is painting in oils. The hobby is writing to the new stars of television, which she watches for hours. The star who once topped all fan-mail lists has become a fan herself.

Once she began to write her life story, but put it aside after a few chapters. It might have been a best seller, for it would

have told of Hollywood's greatest days, when the film millions were slopping over.

And it would have told of the impact made on the frizzled era, just after the first world war, by a hoydenish Brooklyn schoolgirl of 17 who had won a beauty competition.

She leaped from near poverty to the millionaire class, with 10,000 fan letters a week.

This was the age of The Flapper, and the leg-slinging, hip-shaking, Charleston. And Clara Bow became The Flapper, who could shake her hips and kick her legs better than anybody on the screen.

But it remained for elderly, romantic novelist Elmer Glyn, who coined the word, "It" for sex appeal, to award her a title that really made her a world name—"The It Girl."

She tried one type of cure after another, everything from knitting (as "vocational therapy") to psycho-analysis.

A year ago more continuous treatment was advised, and she went into this nursing home high in the hills.

From her window she can see the outlines of the studios and the twinkling

lights of the city where she was once a leading star.

But just now her thoughts are not in the past but in the future—with her husband, Rex Bell, one-time cowboy star, and their sons, George, 15, and Toni, 18.

When the strain is not too intense, her doctors encourage her to go out and visit old friends.

Jack Dempsey is one of them. Gilbert Roland, one of her old leading men, with whom she once was linked in a headlined romance, is another. But most of the time she receives no visitors.

In searching for ways to pass the time she has discovered a new talent and a new hobby.

The talent is painting in oils. The hobby is writing to the new stars of television, which she watches for hours. The star who once topped all fan-mail lists has become a fan herself.

Once she began to write her life story, but put it aside after a few chapters. It might have been a best seller, for it would

have told of Hollywood's greatest days, when the film millions were slopping over.

And it would have told of the impact made on the frizzled era, just after the first world war, by a hoydenish Brooklyn schoolgirl of 17 who had won a beauty competition.

She leaped from near poverty to the millionaire class, with 10,000 fan letters a week.

This was the age of The Flapper, and the leg-slinging, hip-shaking, Charleston. And Clara Bow became The Flapper, who could shake her hips and kick her legs better than anybody on the screen.

But it remained for elderly, romantic novelist Elmer Glyn, who coined the word, "It" for sex appeal, to award her a title that really made her a world name—"The It Girl."

She tried one type of cure after another, everything from knitting (as "vocational therapy") to psycho-analysis.

A year ago more continuous treatment was advised, and she went into this nursing home high in the hills.

From her window she can see the outlines of the studios and the twinkling

lights of the city where she was once a leading star.

But just now her thoughts are not in the past but in the future—with her husband, Rex Bell, one-time cowboy star, and their sons, George, 15, and Toni, 18.

When the strain is not too intense, her doctors encourage her to go out and visit old friends.

Jack Dempsey is one of them. Gilbert Roland, one of her old leading men, with whom she once was linked in a headlined romance, is another. But most of the time she receives no visitors.

In searching for ways to pass the time she has discovered a new talent and a new hobby.

The talent is painting in oils. The hobby is writing to the new stars of television, which she watches for hours. The star who once topped all fan-mail lists has become a fan herself.

Once she began to write her life story, but put it aside after a few chapters. It might have been a best seller, for it would

have told of Hollywood's greatest days, when the film millions were slopping over.

And it would have told of the impact made on the frizzled era, just after the first world war, by a hoydenish Brooklyn schoolgirl of 17 who had won a beauty competition.

She leaped from near poverty to the millionaire class, with 10,000 fan letters a week.

This was the age of The Flapper, and the leg-slinging, hip-shaking, Charleston. And Clara Bow became The Flapper, who could shake her hips and kick her legs better than anybody on the screen.

But it remained for elderly, romantic novelist Elmer Glyn, who coined the word, "It" for sex appeal, to award her a title that really made her a world name—"The It Girl."

She tried one type of cure after another, everything from knitting (as "vocational therapy") to psycho-analysis.

A year ago more continuous treatment was advised, and she went into this nursing home high in the hills.

From her window she can see the outlines of the studios and the twinkling

lights of the city where she was once a leading star.

But just now her thoughts are not in the past but in the future—with her husband, Rex Bell, one-time cowboy star, and their sons, George, 15, and Toni, 18.

When the strain is not too intense, her doctors encourage her to go out and visit old friends.

Jack Dempsey is one of them. Gilbert Roland, one of her old leading men, with whom she once was linked in a headlined romance, is another. But most of the time she receives no visitors.

In searching for ways to pass the time she has discovered a new talent and a new hobby.

The talent is painting in oils. The hobby is writing to the new stars of television, which she watches for hours. The star who once topped all fan-mail lists has become a fan herself.

Once she began to write her life story, but put it aside after a few chapters. It might have been a best seller, for it would

have told of Hollywood's greatest days, when the film millions were slopping over.

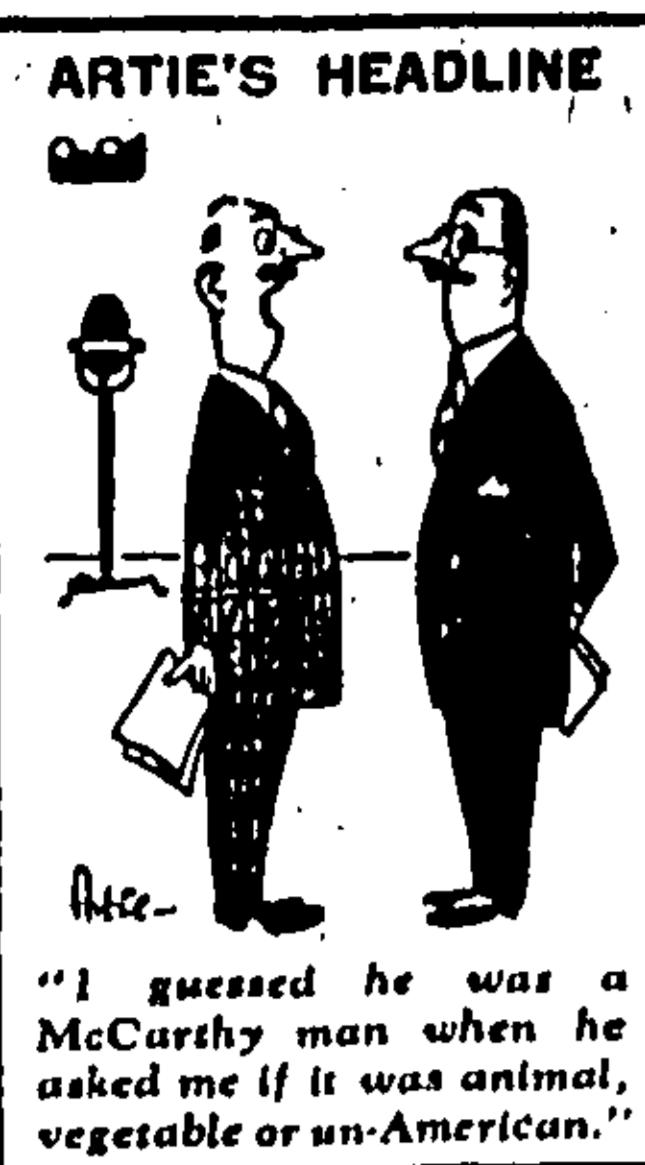
And it would have told of the impact made on the frizzled era, just after the first world war, by a hoydenish Brooklyn schoolgirl of 17 who had won a beauty competition.

She leaped from near poverty to the millionaire class, with 10,000 fan letters a week.

This was the age of The Flapper, and the leg-s



# Hemingway's Advance On Paris PARADE



ERNEST HEMINGWAY. By Philip Young. Bell, 12s. 6d. 244 pages.

**W**HEN Ernest Miller Hemingway was a small boy, his mother, who sang in First Congregational Church, Oak Park, Chicago, gave him a 'cello. But his father, a big, bearded doctor, who liked fishing, gave him a shot-gun. Ernest preferred the gun.

From that moment it was clear what kind of writer he would grow up to be. The kind of writer who liked bull-fighters, daimlers, generals—and dreamt of being a general.

The kind of author who writes at 14st, 12lb, (and fights at 10lb, lighter); who has been shot, in combat, through both feet, both knees, both arms, both hands, plus six times in the head. Battle honours, including two bronze medals, one silver medal, one aluminium kneecap.

This one-man casualty list was surprised in his first campaign (Italian Front, First World War) to find himself afraid. By the time the Second War came he had trained himself to be completely, dramatically fearless. One theory is that he had written the fear out of his system. By that time, he had also outlived an embarrassing resemblance to Clark Gable which brought him offers of Hollywood parts.

In invading Europe as a war correspondent (1944), Hemingway found himself attached to the army of Patton, a flamboyant, gun-toting general, a kind of Hemingway who did not write. Disliking this rival commander, Hemingway disengaged his forces and, in alliance with another American army, advanced on Paris.

At one moment, Task Force Hemingway was 62 miles ahead of more cautious units and its leader was demanding tank support. "I always keep a pin in the map for old Ernie," said the divisional commander.

Old Ernie imposed his authority on 200 French irregulars, innocent youths who believed that nobody under the rank of general would have an aide-de-camp, personal relations officer, cook, photographer, driver and special liquor ration.

At the head of these troops Hemingway liberated the Ritz Hotel in the Place Vendome. Said one of his French sentries to a late-comer: "Papa took good hotel. Plenty stuff in cellar. You go up quick."

Papa—who had grown a beard to go with his favourite nickname—barely escaped a court martial after this exploit: got a medal instead.

After the war, having been saved from death by 16 million units of penicillin, he wrote a (bad) novel, *Across the River and Into the Trees*, about a general who dies.

Hemingway is a champion heavy-weight, deep-sea fisherman, a variety of rosette has been named after him. He is erudite on navigation, military history, prizefighters and bull ditto.

Once he elaborately and eloquently denounced "the

American female." He has been married four times, each time to an American.

Between the wars, this rest-hard, open-air figure played hard ("Few men have been able to stand the strain of relaxing with Hemingway for long," said Damon Runyon), worked hard.

He evolved (from the Old Testament, Mark Twain, and a strange American woman, Gertrude Stein), a way of writing, repetitive, deceptively simple, a kind of controlled and purposeful mauldering, which exactly suited what he wanted to do.

This was to write novels of a despairing, violent world, "Waste Land smelling of cordite; to express a novel, bitter romanticism. Not one of his novels contains a heroine who is more than a pliant doll."

Philip Young is a critic who conducts the most interesting and acute inspection to date of an author who thinks critics have an actively pernicious influence on writers.

Now a legendary figure, Hemingway dwells in Cuba, tending his blood-pressure with pills and giving the young advice on life, love & literature. Advice on literature: "Read everything so you'll know what you have to beat."

Among other things, they have to beat first-famous, still-best Hemingway novel, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*.

About this time, Miss Chudleigh had appeared at the Venetian Ambassador's ball at Somerset House in a state of decolleto so advanced that a sharp-toned witness wrote,

"Miss Chudleigh's dress was remarkable. She was Iphigenia for the sacrifice, but so naked that the high priest might easily inspect the entrails of the victim. The Maids of Honour (not of maids) were so offended they would not speak to her."

Pause and consider the marital misfortunes into which he was plunged as a young man with no money, little sense, Whig principles and a desire to win glory in the naval service of his country.

He was 20, a lieutenant, about to sail for the West Indies, when at Winchester Races, one

day in 1944, he met the undeniably beautiful Miss Elizabeth Chudleigh, orphan of a former Governor of Chelsea Hospital and Maid of Honour to the Princess of Wales.

Was Augustus disconcerted by the thought that, at 23, the young lady was already somewhat shop-soiled? She had been under the protection of William Pulteney, who, tiring of the girl, had her made a Maid of Honour.

To young sailors such deterrents have less than the normal force.

It is even unlikely that Augustus suspected that there

When the Duke of Kingston died, leaving his money to his "wife," a disinherited nephew proved to the satisfaction of the House of Lords that her second marriage had been bigamous, the penalty for which included branding.

But Elizabeth's luck held. The Earl of Bristol died. If she was not Duchess of Kingston, it followed infallibly that she was now Countess of Bristol. And a peeress could not be branded.

She retired to a life of dolefuly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic

ambition to her husband Augustus, it must be said that this deplorable union did not unduly damp his spirits or affect his zeal for his patriotic</p

## Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail — A "China Mail" Feature

## Opening Ceremony Of Jaycee's Regional Conference To Be Broadcast

Over two hundred delegates from the Junior Chambers of Commerce of almost every country in Asia will converge on Hongkong this week for the opening of the J.C.I. Fourth Regional Conference of Asia. The Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce is acting as host to the conference, the opening ceremony of which takes place on Thursday morning.

Before all the delegates, the J.C.I. World President, and other officials acting as observers, His Excellency the Governor will formally open the conference.

**Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting recorded excerpts from the ceremony at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday evening. Daily announcements will also be broadcast for the benefit of visiting delegates from Wednesday to Sunday, at 7.15 p.m.**

On Fridays at 10 p.m. for the next six weeks, Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting Professor Arnold Toynbee's 1952 Reth Lectures, under the title "The World and the West".

Professor Toynbee has stated that his aim in these lectures is to try to help his fellow Westerners to look at their own world from outside instead of inside. He presents the West, not as another name for all of the world that is of any importance, but as a disturbing intruder who, in recent times, has broken in upon the world and turned its life upside down.

## RECITAL

Listeners will be glad to welcome back to Radio Hongkong Vera Ruttonjee-Desai who is giving a recital on Friday at 8.30 p.m. after a considerable absence. Vera Ruttonjee-Desai is to sing some rather unusual songs, ranging from Handel to an Impressionistic French song. The group also includes a charming little song composed especially for her by Professor Elilio Gualdi, the director of the Hongkong Choral Group. She will be accompanied at the piano by Moya Rea.

• • •

On January 4 this year the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition left for the Antarctic continent in the chartered Danish motorship *Kista Dan*. Reports were received a few days ago that the expedition has reached its first objective, and on Thursday at 10.15 a.m. the first of the two talks will be given by Mr P. G. Law, F.R.G.S., the leader of the expedition.

The talks have been made available to Radio Hongkong by the Australian Broadcasting Commission, and in the first Mr Law describes the preparations necessary for a voyage to the Antarctic. In his second talk, to be broadcast on March 2, he describes the work involved in setting up a research station in the Antarctic.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.53 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

## Today

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.  
12.32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.  
1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.  
Street Scene (Newman): How green was my Valley (Davis—Silver); The Song of the South (Disney); None but the Lonely Heart (Tchaikovsky); Drink to me only with thine eyes (Trad); An Elegy (Hawthorne); Ave Maria (Gounod); Alfred Newman and his Orch.; Solidatenlieder Walzer (Gundlach); Little Bridgewater and the Westminister Chorus.  
FORCES' PROGRAMMES.  
2.00 PALACE OF VARIETIES.  
An Old Time Music-Hall produced by Ernest Longstaff, conducted by F. G. Stott.  
1.30 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC.  
The Entry of the Gladiators; Come Along, Hare! Bluebeard; Leslie Gilbert on the alto sax; I want to be happy; On the First Warm Day; Wild Horse—Dennis De Young (vocal); Sunshine, Sunshine, Sunshine; The Black Bottom; The Black Bottom; Hot Toddies; Strike up the Band; 3.00 THE HOSPITAL REQUESTS.  
Presented by Theresa.  
4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE.  
5.00 THE MUSIC KITCHEN.  
4.30 JANE FROMAN SINGS.  
Lost in F-V-E: I only have eyes for you; A New Moon is over my head; The Moonlight Serenade; and his Orch; Waltzing Bugle Boy.

## FERN'D NARD



By Mik

Well, It's A Start

1.40 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL—FIRST DIVISION.  
Navy v. South China.  
Commentary by Eric Young, from the CHIN' GROUP.  
5.15 MEXICAN SERENADE—LOS TRES DIAMANTES.  
MEXICAN SERENADE—Polo.  
Lalo, Lalo, Lalo.  
5.30 THE LUCK OF THE VALE.  
Lester Powell from the Novelty by E. F. Benson.  
Part 61 "Run to Earth" (Finis.)  
5.45 THE NIGHTINGALE & PROGRAMME SUMMARY.  
6.00 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.  
Presented by Leo.  
Calligraphic Art, by Hyatt.  
6.15 WEATHER REPORT.  
7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).  
8.00 MUSIC FROM BRITAIN (LONDON RELAY).  
9.00 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
10.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL—SECOND DIVISION.

Wally Stott and his Orchestra; Cup of Joy—Jo Stafford (vocal); with Paul Weston's Orch.; Re-Enlistment Blues—Merle Travis (vocal); The Stars—Lester Powell from the Novelty—Vicki Young (vocal); Long, Long—Axel Stordahl and his Orch.  
6.15 TIME SIGNAL.  
6.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Leopold Stokowski On 14 for Piano Four Hands (Schubert); Badura Skoda (Piano); Joerg Dennis (Piano); Witek Bork, Du. Melo (Piano); (Wrote art thou my King) Op. 32, No. 9 (Brahms); Herbert Jansen (Bar.) with Gerald Moore (Piano); The Star (Brahms); The Lover, Good Evening, My Love—Farwell—Franz Liszt (Piano); conducting FORCES' PROGRAMME.

2.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

Devised and arranged by Charles Brewster.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

9.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

10.45 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF HARMONY MUSIC IN THE HEAVENLY HARMONY.

Organ Music from Worcester Cathedral.

David Willcocks.

Psalm Prelude No. 1 (1st Matins) (Madison); 1st Movement—Toccata (Allegro risoluto) (Cadenza); 2nd Movement—Romanza (Andante con moto) (Cadenza); 3rd Movement—Divertimento—Allegro risoluto e molto vivace—Cadenza—Coda, Vivo) and the Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Izzy Dobrowen.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Walter Fenske and his Orch.; Lisztfeier—Walter Fenske and his Orchestra; Ahoy! En Szertelek—Romance; and his Jumbo—Venezia Leafy Leaves—England; Heiter Skeller—The National Light Orch.; Skeller—The National Light Orch.; Vienna Waltz—Vienna State Opera Orchestra, conducted by Max Schonherr.

Books: "Reviewed by Charles Lowe: 'The Angry Admiral'" by Cyril Hughes Hartmann; "Sir Walter Raleigh" by Philip Edward; "Re: the Last Days of the Spanish Empire" by James Timothy Birch, commander on the St. George's Turtlode. Films: Diana Talbot.

6.00 THE PASSING PAGEANT OF HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE" (FINAL).

The story of music and drama through two hundred and fifty years.

Devised and arranged by Charles Brewster.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

9.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

10.45 CONCERTO.

Concerto No. 2 in C Minor (Op. 20 (Madison); 1st Movement—Toccata (Allegro risoluto) (Cadenza); 2nd Movement—Romanza (Andante con moto) (Cadenza); 3rd Movement—Divertimento—Allegro risoluto e molto vivace—Cadenza—Coda, Vivo) and the Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Izzy Dobrowen.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Books: "Reviewed by Charles Lowe: 'The Angry Admiral'" by Cyril Hughes Hartmann; "Sir Walter Raleigh" by Philip Edward; "Re: the Last Days of the Spanish Empire" by James Timothy Birch, commander on the St. George's Turtlode. Films: Diana Talbot.

6.00 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.01 MELODY WITH THE STARS.

6.02 THE NIGHTINGALE.

6.03 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.04 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.05 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.06 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.07 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.08 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.09 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.10 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.11 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.12 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.13 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.14 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.15 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.16 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.17 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.18 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.19 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.20 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.21 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.22 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.23 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.24 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.25 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.26 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.27 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.28 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.29 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.30 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.31 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.32 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.33 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.34 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.35 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.36 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.37 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.38 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.39 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.40 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.41 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.42 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.43 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.44 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.45 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.46 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.47 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.48 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.49 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.50 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.51 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.52 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.53 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.54 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.55 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.56 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.57 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.58 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.59 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.60 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.61 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.62 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.63 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.64 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.65 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.66 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.67 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.68 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.69 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.70 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.71 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.72 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.73 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.74 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.75 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.76 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.77 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.78 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.79 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.80 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.81 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.82 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.83 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.84 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.85 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.86 THE SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.



## LEAGUE CRICKET

## ARMY NEED JUST ONE MORE VICTORY TO MAKE SURE OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

By "THE ZOMBIE"

As a result of their brilliant victory over the Scorpions last weekend, Army now need only one more win out of their four remaining matches to make sure of the Senior Division Cricket League title and complete a "double" for the season.

Although the Optimists, whose guests they will be at Chater Road this afternoon, and the Scorpions may offer them strong resistance in their custodianship of the two fixtures against Kowloon Cricket Club will undoubtedly give them at least the four needed points.

However, the soldiers can choose no better venue than the local "Local" for their deciding victory and a "no more fitting climax than a hard-earned win over their present nearest rivals, the Optimists.

With this added significance, the game between the Optimists and the "Army" this afternoon will be the top attraction. It will be an extremely interesting match which will see the soldiers' bowling strength pitted against the Optimists' scoring prowess.

The issue will depend mainly on the Optimists' ability to withstand the formidable array of attacking weapons that the Army is lining up this afternoon in Bailey, Alexander, Weir, Packenham-Walsh, and Witham and perhaps what is probably the more important factor—either Mahon or Spinik striking a good patch with the ball.

Should Army succeed in annexing the title this afternoon, it will mark their second

double success since the inception of the League, their previous one being in the 1950-51 season.

Five other clubs have also achieved this feat—Kowloon Cricket Club, Civil Services Cricket Club, Hongkong University, Hongkong Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club. The last named Club had also the distinction of winning the double two seasons running in 1930-31 and 1931-32.

It will be a fitting reward to a grand fighting team whose path to success has been marked by fine team work and combination. There have been some very conspicuous individual performers in the team, notably Dowling and Alexander, and lately Weir.

However, it is the ability of every one of their eleven batsmen to come off at the appropriate time that has brought them many a close victory this season.

## SIR GORDON IN SWITZERLAND



Sir Gordon Richards, champion English jockey, and a keen curling enthusiast in Switzerland during the close season, makes a shot at St Moritz, watched by fellow jockey Douglas Smith.—Express Photo.

## THE WEEK-END GAMBOLS . . .



## ALEC BEDSER'S COLUMN

## "What I Feel About Negative Bowling"

Negative bowling tactics employed by both sides during the recent Test match between the West Indies and England led to many protests by the critics. Apparently both teams at various stages resorted to the now common usage of the defensive attack by bowling outside the leg stump to a packed leg field.

I believe this theory was first introduced as a means to upset the concentration of a well-set batsman. The idea was to prevent him scoring for a few overs or hope for a desperate or imprudent stroke. If unsettled the batsman was also liable to get out when the normal style of attack was resumed. This was fair enough.

But now teams playing for time or facing defeat find it advantageous to "shut up" their opponents' scoring rate by bowling well down the leg side supported by as many as six or seven fielders on that side. When this form of attack is used it is extraordinary difficult to score without the batsman taking a grave risk.

Dennis Compton, in his prime, might have had the answer with his famous sweep stroke. Others like Everton Weekes (West Indies) and Peter May (England) have tried to defeat the method by taking guard six inches outside the leg stump and thrashing the ball through the gaps on the off side. On paper this would appear to be the obvious solution but if the ball is swinging in the direction of leg it is not so easy.

I am not proposing to enter into the rights or wrongs of the case at this stage but I am wondering what might happen if the theory was allowed to develop. For one thing it is boring to watch. Ball after ball thuds out of the bat's reach through to the wicket-keeper standing back. An over takes much longer to complete. Runs become scarce, and the game becomes a war of attrition with each side waiting to see who is going to make the first mistake.

At Kingston, Jamaica, on the two opening days the pitch shone as if polished, and the batsman's reflection could be seen as he stood at the crease. Add a fast outfield and what chance has the bowler? Precious little, I aver.

Moreover, this pitch, like so many others in the world today, is too bad that complete scores of the Second Division games are not available but it is believed that the figures for the Army Second XI probably constitute a record in local League games.

## TODAY'S GAMES

## First Division

Optimists v. Army.  
GCC v. Scorpions.  
RAF v. University.  
Recreo v. Navy.  
KCC v. IRC.

## Second Division

Navy v. DBS.  
University v. KCC.  
Recreo v. IRC.

## TOMORROW

Second Division  
Dockyard v. KGK School.  
Army v. Police.

## MY BEST GOLF SHOT

## NO. 5 IRON HELPED COX TO RYDER CUP RECOVERY

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

The golf shot which turned a Ryder Cup game when he sensed he was getting on top is described by selector Bill Cox, Fulwell professional:

"After the first round in the Ryder Cup contest at Ridgewood, New Jersey, in 1935 I was five holes down to Horton Smith, one of the top money winners in the United States.

"Losing the 18th hole, I became six down with 17 to play. From this point, however, a dramatic change came over the game, and I captured three of the next four holes.

## HIS GREAT CHANCE

"This was the tonic I needed. As I stood on the 24th tee I thought: 'If I can finish near the flag and get a two, then Horton Smith may go ragged. It is my great chance.'

"I hit a perfect No. 5 shot (I still have the club). The ball ruled the pin all the way of the 160 yards. It pitched and stopped dead 2 ft. from the stick.

## IT WAS DIFFICULT

"Now I felt I was on top. It was difficult for Horton Smith to follow with a similar stroke. He pushed his tee shot to the right, was bunkered, and lost the hole.

"And as I expected, the play of my opponent did become ragged. His lead slipped away from him. I won the next three holes to go one up at the 27th. The match finished all square."

—London Express Service.

As a result matting wickets have had to be laid bringing a somewhat artificial effect upon the game. Better a match on a matting wicket than no match at all—but better still if a natural turf wicket can be used.

## NOT FAR DISTANT

And that day may not be far distant. The "mole cricket" may prove as vulnerable to a petroleum—chemical insecticide as have grasshoppers in Canada and locusts in Iraq.

The preparation is now being tested out in a Trinidad cricket ground. It is applied to the surface soil before seeding and

it is hoped that it will not only kill any "mole cricket" already there but will make the ground immune from them for anything up to twelve months.

In view of the remarkable results achieved by this insecticide against other parasites, hopes are high that it will succeed against the "mole cricket."

If so, visiting batemen beware!

For on a surface more responsive to his wily deliveries, Sonny Ramnath—the "Trinidad Terror"—can prove an even greater menace.

Anyway, that should make the local calypso singers happy.—(London Express Service).

## NOTICE

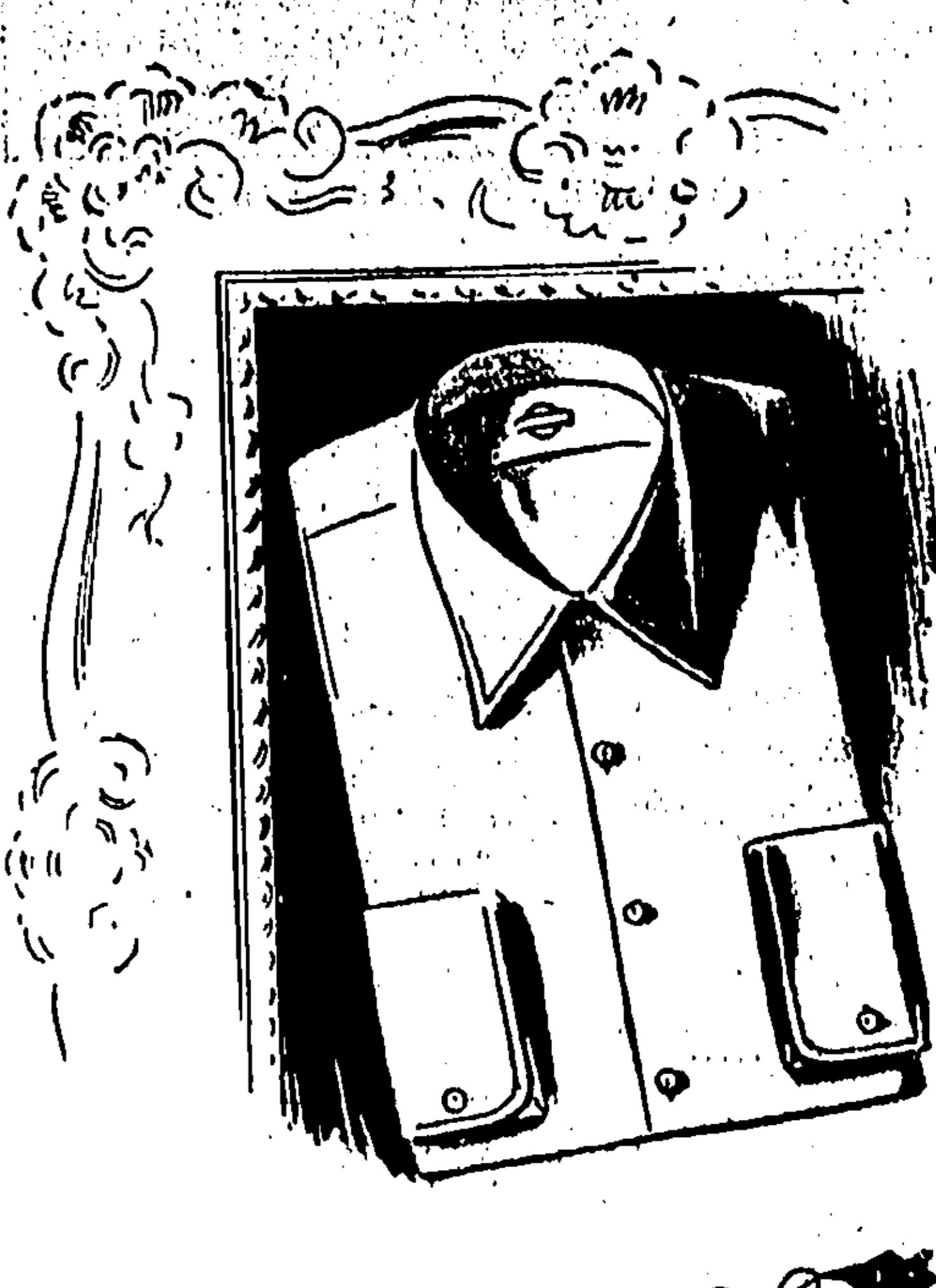
## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Club's property at Happy Valley is being lent to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Saturday 20th and Sunday 21st February, 1954. The premises will close to Members at 12 Noon on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all day Friday 19th, Saturday 20th and Sunday 21st February.

During the Show the Private Boxes, Coffee Room, Bar, Ladies' Lounge and the upper verandah will be open and reserved for the use of members of the Jockey Club who attend the Show. (admission \$3.00 adults and \$1.00 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16, payable at the Public Gate).

Members of the Jockey Club attending the Show and who wish to make use of the Club Rooms and upper verandah must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

By Order of  
H. M. M. M. Secretary  
Hong Kong Jockey Club



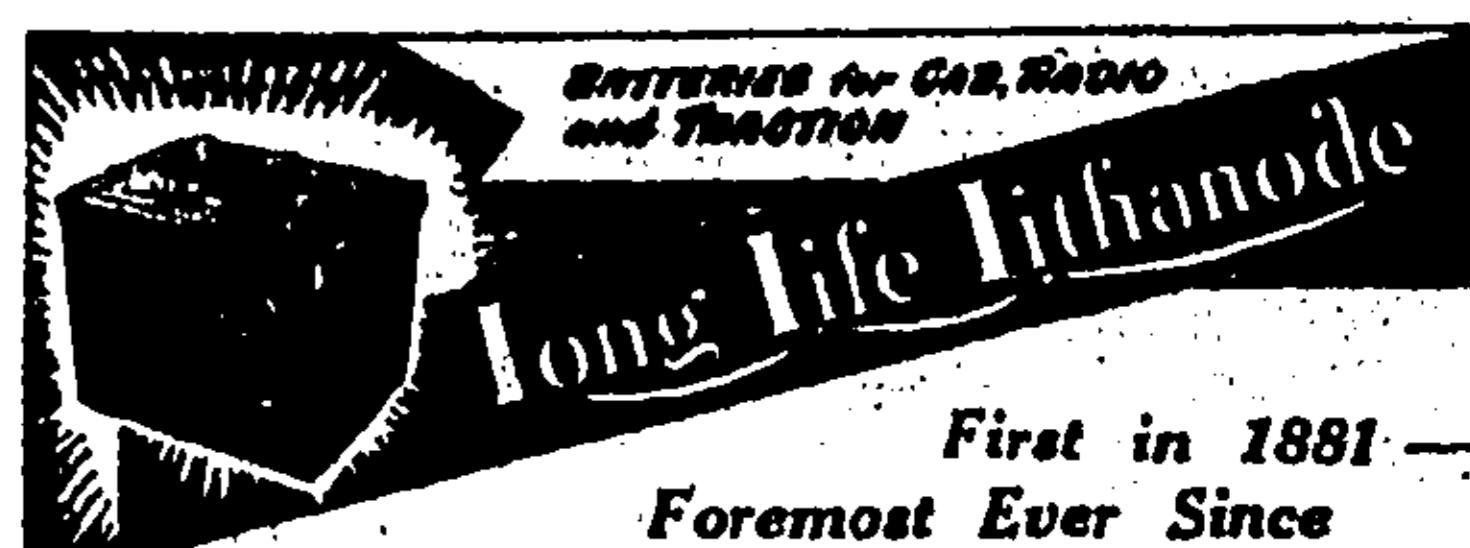
You want something elegant, fine cut?

Buy the HUNGAROTEX shirts!

They are competitive too!

HUNGAROTEX  
EXPORT OF TEXTILE GOODS

Budapest 51, P.O.B. 12, Hungary.



First in 1881—  
Foremost Ever Since

THE LITHANODE CO., LTD., LONDON  
Agents: THE HONGKONG MOTOR ACCESSORY CO., LTD.  
306 National Bank Building

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB  
EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 27th February & Saturday 6th March, 1954.  
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES  
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE  
NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.  
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE  
The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS  
Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS  
The cost of a Through Ticket is \$36.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 28th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the 2nd Day (6th March) at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 322 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on that day.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 8th May, 1954, are now available. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

TOTALISATOR  
Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been given.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFERRED, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bonmakers, 141 Queen's Road, will be responsible for the payment of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of  
H. M. M. M. Secretary

## PACKED FULL OF GOOD POINTS



SFC

Service Laundry

Hong Kong 1954



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.  
SAILINGS TO  
"HUNAN" ... Tientsin ..... 5 p.m. 22nd Feb.  
"SHENGKING" ... Keelung ..... 5 p.m. 24th Feb.  
\* Sails from Quoniam Wharf  
ARRIVALS FROM  
"PAKHOI" ... Shanghai ..... 1 p.m. 21st Feb.  
"SHENGKING" ... Keelung ..... 7 a.m. 22nd Feb.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE  
SAILINGS TO  
"TAIYUAN" ... Sydney & Melbourne ..... 25th Feb.  
ARRIVALS FROM  
"TAIYUAN" ... Kobe ..... 22nd Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE  
Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ASCANIUS" ... Liverpool & Dublin 23rd Feb. Loads 24th Feb.  
"AGAPENOR" ... Genoa, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London & Hamburg ..... 23rd Feb. 24th Feb.  
"PELEUS" ... Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow ..... 5th Mar. 6th Mar.  
"AUTOMEDON" ... Liverpool & Glasgow 13th Mar. 14th Mar.  
"ATREUS" ... Liverpool & Dublin 23rd Mar. 24th Mar.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails Liverpool Arrives  
"AUTOMEDON" ... Sailed 23rd Feb. 24th Feb.  
G. "ATREUS" ... do 26th Feb.  
G. "PATROCLUS" ... do 10th Mar.  
S. "ALCINOUS" ... 18th Feb. 25th Mar.  
S. "ANTILUCHUS" ... 24th Feb. 2nd Apr.  
S. "CYCLOPS" ... 3rd Mar. 7th Apr.  
G. "PERSEUS" ... 7th Mar. 13th Apr.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load and discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Arr. H.K.  
"MUNCASTER CASTLE" ... Sailed 5th Mar.  
"TELEMACHUS" ... do 18th Mar.  
"DONA NATA" ... 3rd Mar. 1st Apr.  
"MANGALORE" ... 25th Feb. 10th Mar. 17th Apr.  
"AJAX" ... 11th Mar. 2nd Apr.

SAILINGS FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL and JAPAN

Loads Sails  
"DONA ALICIA" ... 4th Mar. 5th Mar.  
"BATAAN" ... 19th Mar. 20th Mar.  
"MUNCASTER CASTLE" ... 4th Apr. 5th Apr.

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports en route bills of lading.

Tathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route Depart Hongkong  
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4) 9.00 a.m. Monday  
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 9.00 a.m. Tuesday  
HK/Makassar/B. N. Borneo (DC-3) 10.30 a.m. Tuesday & Fri.  
HK/Colombo (DC-3) 10.30 a.m. Wednesday  
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Thursday  
Calcutta (DC-4) 12.00 noon Friday

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

for particulars please apply to:  
Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.  
1 Connaught Rd. Tel: 3033/8  
Branch Office: 50 Connaught Rd. West. Tel: 25875, 32144, 24878

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE  
Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"MOREVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 23 from Singapore.  
Sails Feb. 23 for Kobe, Yokohama, Shimizu, Nagoya & Osaka.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Mar. 1 from Japan.  
Sails Mar. 2 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment  
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Feb. 22 from Japan.  
Sails Feb. 23 for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Mar. 2 from Singapore.  
Sails Mar. 3 for Okinawa, Inchon, Pusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment  
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A  
(Underwriting of the Steamer of Panama)

Queen's Building Telephone 31206  
Chinese Department Telephone 24222

# the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## FIND THE PIRATES' HOARD

It is buried on the island

by JOHN BODLE

THE Detection Squad goes on the trail again today — this time for pirates' treasure.

It is buried on a coral island in the South Seas, an exciting island because it has a lagoon, dangerous coral reefs, a volcano, quicksands, swamps, AND cannibals.

You can see all these handicaps to finding the treasure on the map of the island (left).

There is another handicap. Study the map carefully — do you notice anything?

### Faked Map

The map is a fake. X is supposed to mark the spot where the treasure is buried. But, in fact it is not buried there.

You see, our imaginary pirates wanted to make sure that no one else could discover from the map where their treasure was hidden.

They marked the map with that misleading X and with five other letters A, B, C, D, and E.

Only they knew which letter really marked the treasure spot. Only they — and YOU, for you can find out too. Now imagine you are in a boat approaching the island. You have to land and, with the map, find the treasure.

First, you must find out why it is NOT buried at X. Then you must rule out, one by one, the other spots until you find the real hiding place.

Go to it, and when you think you have found the answer check with the solution on Page 22.



## UP-TO-DATE QUIZ ON TRIP TO THE MOON

NO one knows exactly when and how we will go to the moon, but experts have solved many of the problems. They know that the following statements about your trip to the moon are either right or wrong. Cover up the answers and test yourself to see if your ideas are up-to-date.

1. A rocket which will leave the earth and never come back will be the beginning of a space station.

2. A space station will travel around the earth forever at a speed of five miles per second.

3. At the space station, men and supplies will have practically no weight.

4. The best distance for a space station is 1,075 miles from the earth.

5. Space suits will have shoes with magnetic soles so that the wearer will stick to the surface of the ship or space station.

6. Men and objects which are not fastened down will float around in space. Water will be carried in plastic bottles and squeezed out or sucked out with a straw. Solid food will be pre-cut. If one tried to pour milk from a pitcher it would float away.

7. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

8. There will be no up and no down.

9. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

10. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

11. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

12. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

13. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

14. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

15. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

16. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

17. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

18. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

19. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

20. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

21. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

22. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

23. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

24. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

25. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

26. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

27. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

28. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

29. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

30. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

31. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

32. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

33. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

34. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

35. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

36. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

37. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

38. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

39. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

40. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

41. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

42. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

43. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

44. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

45. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

46. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

47. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

48. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

49. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

50. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

51. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

52. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

53. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

54. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

55. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

56. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

57. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

58. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

59. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

60. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

61. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

62. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

63. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

64. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

65. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

66. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

67. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

68. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

69. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

70. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

71. There is no sound in space so space suits will be equipped with some kind of a walkie-talkie.

• JACOBY  
ON BRIDGE

Bidding Reasonable  
With Poor Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

YOU may not like the bidding of today's hand, but it's quite reasonable for South to insist on a game contract when his partner opened the bidding. North didn't like the idea of letting the hand play at no-trump when she had a void suit, but South has bid the dangerous suit. No better game contract was available.

When today's hand was actually played in a mixed pair tournament in Newark, the chief interest was in the play of the cards. Practically all pairs got to three no-trump with the South cards, and many of them made it.

The most interesting defense was put up by Ira Rubin and Lucille Welch, both of New York. They managed to make declarer squeeze himself out of his ninth trick.

Rubin opened the Jack of clubs from the West hand, and South let it ride around to his ace. He promptly returned the eight of clubs. West played the ten, and South played low from dummy, hoping that East would have to play the king.

West's ten held, and Rubin naturally shifted to a low diamond. South won with the Jack of diamonds and led another

NORTH (D)	15		
♦ J 75			
♦ None			
♦ A K Q 73			
♦ Q 7 6 5 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ A 10 2	♦ Q 8 6 4		
♦ K 9 8 4	♦ J 10 5 3		
♦ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 4		
♦ J 10	♦ K 9 4		
SOUTH			
♦ K 9 3			
♦ A Q 7 6 2			
♦ J 6			
♦ A 8 3			
Neither side vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass		
2 ♠ Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	
3 ♠ Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ J			

club to drive out East's king. Miss Welch now saw that declarer had five sure diamonds and three club tricks.

It seemed probable that either a heart or a spade lead would give declarer his ninth trick. She therefore led her remaining diamond, hoping that declarer would have trouble getting off the dummy safely.

This was a fine idea. Declarer had to take his diamonds and clubs immediately, since he would never get back to dummy if he failed to take them. This gave him eight tricks, but forced him to reduce to three cards.

South actually kept the ace of hearts and two spades. West had kept three spades and the king of hearts up to the end, and his last discard was the king of hearts. When the Jack of spades was led from dummy, the defenders had three easy spade tricks. South never made his ace of hearts.

Declarer could not have saved himself by discarding the ace of hearts in order to save three spades. West would have kept the king of hearts and two spades.

## CHRD Sense

Q.—The bidding has been: North East South West  
1 Hearts Pass 1 Spade Pass  
2 Hearts Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-10-9-8-2, Heart 8, Diamonds K-7-6-4; Clubs 8-3. What do you do?

A.—Bid two spades. This bid is neither a sign-off nor an invitation to further action, but is somewhere between the two. It shows a strong suit of your own, desire additional support for your partner's suit, and indicates that the action of the hand—if any—is in your trump suit (spades in this example).

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just discussed. You, South hold: Spades K-Q-J-8-7-5-4; Diamonds A-10-9-8-7-6; Clubs 8-7-6-5-4; Hearts 10-9-8-7-6-5-4. What do you do?

## YOUR BIRTHDAY, STELLA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

BORN on this first day of the new sign, Pisces, you are influenced by Jupiter, the god of wisdom, as well as Neptune, the god of inspiration. You are essentially the idealist and will always keep your standards high. You will suffer and make self-sacrifices for your beliefs, for once you have committed yourself you are not one to give up until you have reached your goal.

You are born efficient and dependable. You believe in building on a sound foundation, so that your actions, real or ideal, will withstand all criticism or opposition. Your wife may not find immediate acceptance during your own lifetime but will influence all those who come in contact with them and grow greater with posterity. You are quick to size up a situation and can prove to be a sharp critic. But usually your remarks are fully warranted and eventually your opinions will be vindicated.

Your emotional nature is very strong and it is likely that you will have many romances before you settle down. You men are very apt to think over the selection of a marriage partner for a very long time before you make a decision. Don't wait so long that you are an old bachelor before you realize it! You women are more apt to wed at an earlier age, but will also find it difficult to make up your mind from a large selection of suitors. Once wed, your marriage should be an exceptionally happy one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Balance the mental, spiritual and physical parts of your life in a well-proportioned entity.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Attendance at the church of your choice should bring particular peace and happiness to you now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—You will need to have a change of pace in your life to broaden and brighten your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Be very careful if you are driving in heavy traffic so that you watch the other fellow as well as yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You should be able to benefit a great deal from this day if you will seek spiritual uplift now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Cast off all problems of the past week and really relax thoroughly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Remember that the spiritual is as important in the long run as the harsh struggle for material things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Attendance at the church of your choice should prove highly inspirational for you today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Rest mind as well as the body today. Hear a good sermon; listen to good music; relax thoroughly.

PIRATES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you are enthusiastic about your job, there are no limits to which your energy may not push you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If there seems to be too much to do, take a deep breath and dive in. Slow and steady wins the race.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—This day could bring a special pleasure or surprise if you follow your intuitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—The power of mind over matter is well exemplified by the circumstances of this day. Control your affairs.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be careful if you appear to be getting involved in an argument. Remain silent and keep the peace.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Over the week-end you should have restored your energy to the point where you are full of vigor and zip today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Be alert to an interesting new opportunity. It may prove the key to your future.

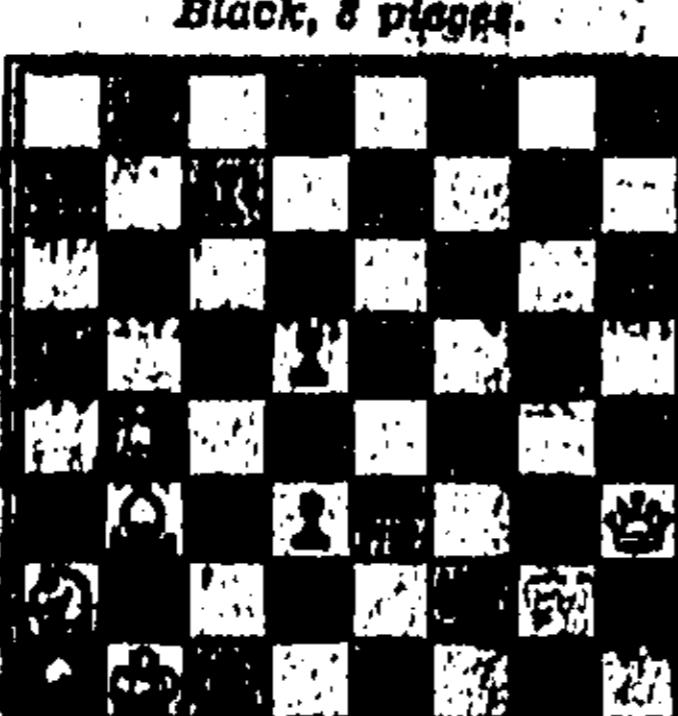
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Actions which have been pending for a long time may come to a successful termination now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—If you will take the initiative in something, it is important that you do it now.

PIRATES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—The bidding is the same as in the question just discussed. You, South hold: Spades K-Q-J-8-7-5-4; Diamonds A-10-9-8-7-6; Clubs 8-7-6-5-4; Hearts 10-9-8-7-6-5-4.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By V. L. EATON



White, to move  
1. Nf3-f5  
2. Nf5-f3  
3. Nf3-f5  
4. Nf5-f3  
5. Nf3-f5  
6. Nf5-f3  
7. Nf3-f5  
8. Nf5-f3  
9. Nf3-f5  
10. Nf5-f3  
11. Nf3-f5  
12. Nf5-f3  
13. Nf3-f5  
14. Nf5-f3  
15. Nf3-f5  
16. Nf5-f3  
17. Nf3-f5  
18. Nf5-f3  
19. Nf3-f5  
20. Nf5-f3  
21. Nf3-f5  
22. Nf5-f3  
23. Nf3-f5  
24. Nf5-f3  
25. Nf3-f5  
26. Nf5-f3  
27. Nf3-f5  
28. Nf5-f3  
29. Nf3-f5  
30. Nf5-f3  
31. Nf3-f5  
32. Nf5-f3  
33. Nf3-f5  
34. Nf5-f3  
35. Nf3-f5  
36. Nf5-f3  
37. Nf3-f5  
38. Nf5-f3  
39. Nf3-f5  
40. Nf5-f3  
41. Nf3-f5  
42. Nf5-f3  
43. Nf3-f5  
44. Nf5-f3  
45. Nf3-f5  
46. Nf5-f3  
47. Nf3-f5  
48. Nf5-f3  
49. Nf3-f5  
50. Nf5-f3  
51. Nf3-f5  
52. Nf5-f3  
53. Nf3-f5  
54. Nf5-f3  
55. Nf3-f5  
56. Nf5-f3  
57. Nf3-f5  
58. Nf5-f3  
59. Nf3-f5  
60. Nf5-f3  
61. Nf3-f5  
62. Nf5-f3  
63. Nf3-f5  
64. Nf5-f3  
65. Nf3-f5  
66. Nf5-f3  
67. Nf3-f5  
68. Nf5-f3  
69. Nf3-f5  
70. Nf5-f3  
71. Nf3-f5  
72. Nf5-f3  
73. Nf3-f5  
74. Nf5-f3  
75. Nf3-f5  
76. Nf5-f3  
77. Nf3-f5  
78. Nf5-f3  
79. Nf3-f5  
80. Nf5-f3  
81. Nf3-f5  
82. Nf5-f3  
83. Nf3-f5  
84. Nf5-f3  
85. Nf3-f5  
86. Nf5-f3  
87. Nf3-f5  
88. Nf5-f3  
89. Nf3-f5  
90. Nf5-f3  
91. Nf3-f5  
92. Nf5-f3  
93. Nf3-f5  
94. Nf5-f3  
95. Nf3-f5  
96. Nf5-f3  
97. Nf3-f5  
98. Nf5-f3  
99. Nf3-f5  
100. Nf5-f3  
101. Nf3-f5  
102. Nf5-f3  
103. Nf3-f5  
104. Nf5-f3  
105. Nf3-f5  
106. Nf5-f3  
107. Nf3-f5  
108. Nf5-f3  
109. Nf3-f5  
110. Nf5-f3  
111. Nf3-f5  
112. Nf5-f3  
113. Nf3-f5  
114. Nf5-f3  
115. Nf3-f5  
116. Nf5-f3  
117. Nf3-f5  
118. Nf5-f3  
119. Nf3-f5  
120. Nf5-f3  
121. Nf3-f5  
122. Nf5-f3  
123. Nf3-f5  
124. Nf5-f3  
125. Nf3-f5  
126. Nf5-f3  
127. Nf3-f5  
128. Nf5-f3  
129. Nf3-f5  
130. Nf5-f3  
131. Nf3-f5  
132. Nf5-f3  
133. Nf3-f5  
134. Nf5-f3  
135. Nf3-f5  
136. Nf5-f3  
137. Nf3-f5  
138. Nf5-f3  
139. Nf3-f5  
140. Nf5-f3  
141. Nf3-f5  
142. Nf5-f3  
143. Nf3-f5  
144. Nf5-f3  
145. Nf3-f5  
146. Nf5-f3  
147. Nf3-f5  
148. Nf5-f3  
149. Nf3-f5  
150. Nf5-f3  
151. Nf3-f5  
152. Nf5-f3  
153. Nf3-f5  
154. Nf5-f3  
155. Nf3-f5  
156. Nf5-f3  
157. Nf3-f5  
158. Nf5-f3  
159. Nf3-f5  
160. Nf5-f3  
161. Nf3-f5  
162. Nf5-f3  
163. Nf3-f5  
164. Nf5-f3  
165. Nf3-f5  
166. Nf5-f3  
167. Nf3-f5  
168. Nf5-f3  
169. Nf3-f5  
170. Nf5-f3  
171. Nf3-f5  
172. Nf5-f3  
173. Nf3-f5  
174. Nf5-f3  
175. Nf3-f5  
176. Nf5-f3  
177. Nf3-f5  
178. Nf5-f3  
179. Nf3-f5  
180. Nf5-f3  
181. Nf3-f5  
182. Nf5-f3  
183. Nf3-f5  
184. Nf5-f3  
185. Nf3-f5  
186. Nf5-f3  
187. Nf3-f5  
188. Nf5-f3  
189. Nf3-f5  
190. Nf5-f3  
191. Nf3-f5  
192. Nf5-f3  
193. Nf3-f5  
194. Nf5-f3  
195. Nf3-f5  
196. Nf5-f3  
197. Nf3-f5  
198. Nf5-f3  
199. Nf3-f5  
200. Nf5-f3  
201. Nf3-f5  
202. Nf5-f3  
203. Nf3-f5  
204. Nf5-f3  
205. Nf3-f5  
206. Nf5-f3  
207. Nf3-f5  
208. Nf5-f3  
209. Nf3-f5  
210. Nf5-f3  
211. Nf3-f5  
212. Nf5-f3  
213. Nf3-f5  
214. Nf5-f3  
215. Nf3-f5  
216. Nf5-f3  
217. Nf3-f5  
218. Nf5-f3  
219. Nf3-f5  
220. Nf5-f3  
221. Nf3-f5  
222. Nf5-f3  
223. Nf3-f5  
224. Nf5-f3  
225. Nf3-f5  
226. Nf5-f3  
227. Nf3-f5  
228. Nf5-f3  
229. Nf3-f5  
230. Nf5-f3  
231. Nf3-f5  
232. Nf5-f3  
233. Nf3-f5  
234. Nf5-f3  
235. Nf3-f5  
236. Nf5-f3  
237. Nf3-f5  
238. Nf5-f3  
239. Nf3-f5  
240. Nf5-f3  
241. Nf3-f5  
242. Nf5-f3  
243. Nf3-f5  
244. Nf5-f3  
245. Nf3-f5  
246. Nf5-f3  
247. Nf3-f5  
248. Nf5-f3  
249. Nf3-f5  
250. Nf5-f3  
251. Nf3-f5  
252. Nf5-f3  
253. Nf3-f5  
254. Nf5-f3  
255. Nf3-f5  
256. Nf5-f3  
257. Nf3-f5  
258. Nf5-f3  
259. Nf3-f5  
260. Nf5-f3  
261. Nf3-f5  
262. Nf5-f3  
263. Nf3-f5  
264. Nf5-f3  
265. Nf3-f5  
266. Nf5-f3  
267. Nf3-f5  
268. Nf5-f3  
269. Nf3-f5  
270. Nf5-f3  
271. Nf3-f5  
272. Nf5-f3  
273. Nf3-f5  
274. Nf5-f3  
275. Nf3-f5  
276. Nf5-f3  
277. Nf3-f5  
278. Nf5-f3  
279. Nf3-f5  
280. Nf5-f3  
281. Nf3-f5  
282. Nf5-f3  
283. Nf3-f5  
284. Nf5-f3  
285. Nf3-f5  
286. Nf5-f3  
287. Nf3-f5  
288. Nf5-f3  
289. Nf3-f5  
290. Nf5-f3  
291. Nf3-f5  
292. Nf5-f3  
293. Nf3-f5  
294. Nf5-f3  
295. Nf3-f5  
296. Nf5-f3  
297. Nf3-f5  
298. Nf5-f3  
299. Nf3-f5  
300. Nf5-f3  
301. Nf3-f5  
302. Nf5-f3  
303. Nf3-f5  
304. Nf5-f3  
305. Nf3-f5  
306. Nf5-f3  
307. Nf3-f5  
308. Nf5-f3  
309. Nf3-f5  
310. Nf5-f3  
311. Nf3-f5  
312. Nf5-f3  
313. Nf3-f5  
314. Nf5-f3  
315. Nf3-f5  
316. Nf5-f3  
317. Nf3-f5  
318. Nf5-f3  
319. Nf3-f5  
320. Nf5-f3  
321. Nf3-f5  
322. Nf5-f3  
323. Nf3-f5  
324. Nf5-f3  
325. Nf3-f5  
326. Nf5-f3  
327. Nf3-f5  
328. Nf5-f3  
329. Nf3-f5  
330. Nf5-f3  
331. Nf3-f5  
332. Nf5-f3  
333. Nf3-f5  
334. Nf5-f3  
335. Nf3-f5  
336. Nf5-f3  
337. Nf3-f5  
338. Nf5-f3

# BIG CROWD PROTESTS AT AUSTRIAN STALEMATE

## 25,000 People Gather In Vienna Streets

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Mick Returns

IT is just about two months since this column told the story of a boy called Mick, whose life had all been spent in orphanges and other institutions, and who one day was arrested for trying to steal from parked cars.

Instead of punishing him, Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate, when he had heard Mick's story from the police, and had been told there was nothing much known against the boy, put him on probation. It sounded then as if that might be the "break" that for Mick was overdue.

He went off with the probation officer, Mr Badger, who found him home where he lived, and on the following day took Mick along to the Employment Exchange, to ask about a job.

'GOOD LUCK, 'OY'

At the Employment Exchange, they were sympathetic and friendly. They went through their lists and found what seemed just the job for a 19-year-old who had no particular trade to his own.

They gave Mick a slip of paper. "There you are," they said. "Go round to that address tomorrow morning, and you should be all right. Good luck, boy."

Mick pocketed the paper, took his leave of Mr Badger, and promised to let him know how he got along in the new job. Under the probation order, he was in any case obliged to report progress.

"And that," said Mr Badger, the other morning, "was the last I saw of him."

THE VANISHING TRICK

MICK stood in the dock at Bow Street again. He had pleaded guilty to breaking his probation order by doing the vanishing trick.

The boy wore the same clothes as he had done two months earlier, a mackintosh wind-cheater and dark blue trousers; but he wore a quite different expression now. Then, he had been solemn and apprehensive. Now, a smile played about his lips that quite eloquently said: "I took you all in, didn't I?"

"I gather," said Mr Badger, from the witness-box, "that he left the hostel after one night there, and never bothered to apply for the job that was found for him."

"I waited for him to report to me, but he never came, so I enlisted the help of the police, who had told me he might always be found hanging around the West End."

"A NICE LIFE, BUT . . . ?"

"HOW'S he been living?" Sir Laurence asked. His expression was different, too, from when first he heard Mick's story.

"The police tell me he spends most of his time in fun-fairs," said the probation officer.

"A very nice existence, no doubt," said Sir Laurence, "but what does he use for money?"

"I think people have been giving him money from time to time," said the probation officer. "Some of the women in the West End. He himself resists any suggestion that he has been helped with money."

"What do you want to say?" Sir Laurence asked Mick.

SCORN, CONTEMPT

"I GOT nothing to say," Mick answered, overloading the words with scorn for his surroundings.

"Well, in the week ahead, you'd better think up a good excuse to prevent me from sending you to Sessions with a view to 'Borsal,'" said the Chief Magistrate. "I shall remand you in any case, for a report on your suitability for Borsal training."

Mick shrugged his shoulders and went off with a heavy swing to show his contempt and pity, for all those who, with pity, had tried to help him.

'What's His Line?' Section  
GUIDE MASTER  
1,042 in Express Service.

Vienna, Feb. 19.

A crowd of about 25,000 people carrying banners gathered in front of the City Hall today to protest against the failure of the Berlin Foreign Ministers conference to give Austria a state treaty.

Slogans on the banners said "give us our state treaty," "away with the occupation," and "liberty is indivisible and Austria must be free."

In intense cold and icy wind, they heard the Vice Chancellor, Dr Adolf Schaefer, Chairman of the Socialist Party, say "we know the Russian proposal means that our peace and freedom are to be postponed for an indefinite time."

Cricket

## British Guiana Collapse:

### Wardle, 6/77

Georgetown Feb. 19.

The M.C.C. were in a very strong position at the close of the third day's play in their match against British Guiana following a disastrous collapse by the home side after tea.

At the tea adjournment British Guiana were 225 for four, but upon resumption the remaining six wickets fell for the addition of only 37 runs, the innings realising 262-345 behind the M.C.C.'s first innings score of 607.

Made to follow on, British Guiana had made 18 for the loss of G. Gibbs' wicket before stumps were drawn for the day.

Robert Christian and Clifford McWatt put on 99 for the fourth wicket. Christian played attractive strokes, including two pull off Lock which yielded a six and a four a successive overs from the Surrey bowler.

Wardle, still the best bowler, tempted into a mishit when he had made 75 and was caught by Trueman.

9 rebats:  
M. C. C.—1st Innings—607  
British Guiana—1st Innings  
G. Gibbs, c. Greenway, b. Moss 34  
A. Gibbons, b. Wardle 38  
G. Camacho, c. Graveney, b. 24  
R. Christian, c. Trueman, b. 75  
C. McWatt, s. and b. Wardle 25  
N. Thomas, run out 26  
R. Dyer, run out 25  
F. Hector, b. Lock 12  
J. Seatorium, b. Wardle 12  
B. Basdeo, not out 12  
Extras 12

Total 262

Wicket fall: 1/1; 2/105; 3/110;  
4/205; 5/223; 6/246; 7/258;  
8/262.

Bowling O M R W  
Trueman 12 3 24 0  
McWatt 38 17 25 6  
Lock 20 5 11 55 0  
Compton 10 5 66 0  
Bye 1 1 1 1  
British Guiana—1st Innings  
G. Gibbs, b. Moss 18  
Gibbons, not out 13  
Thomas, not out 13  
Extras 16

Total for one wicket 16

Invitation To Jordan and Israel

United Nations, New York, Feb. 19.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, today invited the Jordan and Israel Governments to meet at Jerusalem under his Chairmanship.

The meeting would discuss precise points arising out of the implementation of the armistice agreement, he said. The date of the meeting is to be settled by the two Governments concerned. —France-Press.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

PIFFLE — Ph — Ph — Ph —  
Shut — Hunt — Shat —  
Stern — How — Bells — Canterbury —  
Tales — Hale — Stable — Fir —  
Fire — Fibre — Brief — Case —  
Cass — Pease — Pudding — Face —  
Glim — Puff — Puff — Puff —  
Wren — Wren — Ghost —  
Chance — Arm — Ark — Bark —  
Shark — Sharp — Practice — Habit —  
Porous — Jorge — George — George —  
Horn — Vom — Seal —

Game Cancelled

The Army Police Pentangular Match, to be played at the Victoria Grounds, on Saturday, February 21, has been cancelled.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.

Printed and published by the Army Police Pentangular Match Committee, London, for the benefit of the Army Police and the Royal Engineers.